Wife Of Murdered Lawyer He

Cloudy with a few showers today; a few clouds tonight and Tuesday morning clouding over late in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 25 m.p.h. decreasing to light this evening. Low to night, 40; high Tuesday, 48.

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Two Die; Thousands Flee Raging California Flood

Record Rains Inundate

FRESNO (UP)-California's worst flood sent torrents of water pouring through the state's rich Central Valley today. Two deaths were reported. Damage stood at \$10,000,000. Some 8,500 persons fled their homes.

The weather bureau forecast more rain today. A week-end deluge of rain and muggy weather melted the Sierra Ne vada showpack and sent streams and rivers overflowing in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys which comprise the Central Valley region.

Authorities believed the worst of the danger was over early today as the waters began receding in many places. Many evacuees began returning to their silt-filled homes.

But authorities kept close watch lest the rivers begin rising again. These rivers included Kings, Kaweah, the Tule, Kern, Saint John's, Tulare, Chowchilla, Merced and Stanislaus, all in the

Bowie Scratches

First Race — Good Gossip, Fizzer, Roundel, Count Fizzer, Howard.

Second Race - Blumission Tangent, Good Find, Jofield. Third Race-Equibit, Snow flares, Craig's Chest, Diana

Fourth Race - His Image, Patty's Day, Dance Routine, Black Type, Rigor Mortis, Roadstown.

Fifth Race - Liberty A. Princess June, Royal Rhymer. Sixth Race - Mere Bones,

Eighth Race-Wesbuck, Lenity, Idle Deil, Perry's Prize, Yes She Will. Track-Cloudy, and fast,

San Joaquin Valley, and the American River in the Sacramento Valley.

Sacramento County authorities reported they received seven complaints of looting of evacuated homes.

Some communities and resi dential areas along the San Francisco Bay shore were under water in a combination of high tides and rain. One community, Alvarado, Southern Alameda County, was isolated for a time Sunday and 100 persons were

One small town, Piedra, on the Kings River, was virtually wiped out. Chowchilla and Kingsburg were under several feet of water last night.

State Agricultural Commis-sioner John Dixon, who has had years of experience with floods in the area, made an educated guess that crop damage would exceed \$10,000,000. However, cotton farmers were thankful that 60 per cent of the cotton crop

Lost Hunter Found In Manitoba Wilds

FLIN FLON. Man. (CP)-Weary and hungry, 18-year-old Bruce Brew reached home today after 60 hours lost in rugged, snow-blanketed bush country 30 miles southwest of here.

plane late Saturday

U.S. Soldiers Within 2 Miles Of Manchuria

7th Division Units Closest To Border

WITH US 10TH CORPS NORTH KOREA (AP) A corps spokesman said elements of the U.S. 7th Division today stabbed within two miles of the Manchurian border.

A corps briefing officer said the advance units met only sporadic-to-light resistance, which dwindled to "practically none this afternoon

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Families Escape Injury When Blast Wrecks Home

the series of Sunday city acci- heavy in the Gorge-Balfour Sunto the police station when officers said "the crowd was getting hostile."

All four second-story walls of this two-

family Windsor, Ont., house were blown

out by an explosion which made eight

Motorist was William A. Schneider, 867 Viewfield Road. Five witnesses said he had driven through a red light at Govern-ment and Johnson Streets.

Schneider's car was in collision with one driven by Jessie Kin neard, 1729 Newton Street, whose late model car finished up on the sidewalk. She was treated at Jubilee Hospital for bruises on

Damage to vehicles was heavy.
Two persons were injured and about \$2,500 damage was done to vehicles in the scale of the second o to vehicles in the series of collisions. Several drivers will face

Parksville In Drive For Oldsters' Home

PARKSVILLE (BUP) rive for \$20,000 gets underway here Wednesday to finance an apper island sennior citizens'

Canvass will be conducted from November 22 to 29 from Sayward to Parksville to raise \$20,000 for the project. Government grant is expected to provide an additional \$10,000. Site of the home has been chosen overlooking Comox Valley, comprising 56 acres, and containing a building which will be converted.

Mishaps Kill 12

TORONTO (CP)-Twelve persons died violently in eastern Canada during the week-end, 10 in traffic accidents, one in a fall and another in a farm mishap.

KING AROO'

A brand new comic strip, "King Aroo," starts in The Times today. It's pure fan king in a never-never kingdom, and his vizer, cook and handyman, the incredible Yupyop.

We think you'll find "King Aroo" one of the brightest newcomers in years. Start following him today, on page 19.

with a car driven by John K. siderable damage was done.

in the house at the time, said they first

knew of the blast when "everything went

black and plaster started to fall." Neither

Extensive damage was done in the afternoon at Empress and Quadra when cars driven Charles G. Angall, 382 Palo Alto Avenue, and Robert N. Elliott.

3231 Rutledge Street, collided. Cars driven by V. B. Olliver 4021 Saanich Road, and Harold Woodruff, R.R. 1, Victoria, were impounded after they were in collision Saturday night at Fis-gard and Blanshard. Police said neither driver had accident insurance.
A bad wound on the back of

the head, a cut lip and abrasions to the left knee, were sustained ov tourist James Gibs. 61. 136 Irene Street, Roseville Calif., a pedestrian. Police said he was WAINWRIGHT, Alta. (CP)—
Four troop trains are snaking today through the Rocky Mount Street at Broad and Vates Sat-Street, at Broad and Yates Saturday night.

Aboard are more than 1,000 members and reinforcements of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry—the only Canadian unit thus far committed to service in

They are slated to arrive at the giant army camp of Fort Lewis, Wash., some time Tuesday, and will sail for the Far East a few days later.

It is not known yet just what role they will play in Korea.

NEW DELHI (Reuter)—A nine-day armed revolt against the Nepalese government has collapsed, an Indian news agency the property of the Indo-Nepal border town of Raxaul.

Primate Dies

"The Baker St. Irregulars"

"One Woman's Day" for today. It is an anniversary

Police Probe Slaying In Swank Ottawa Hotel

OTTAWA (CP)-Police today probed the slaying of Francis J. Sullivan, 52, prominent Toronto lawyer, and held the red-haired, socially-prominent widow on a charge of murder.

Sullivan was found bludgeoned to death in a swank tower suite of the Chateau Laurier Hotel early Saturday morning. Police, who complained they were not notified until at least eight hours after the death, are tracking clues they say cooled

considerably in the delay.

Meanwhile Mrs. Sullivan, 50, was scheduled to appear in fourt today. It was believed the case would be remanded following the arraignment, pending the further relies investigation.

ne further police investigation.
(At Toronto, Attorney-General Porter said deputy attorney-general C. R. Magone and H. H. Donald, inspector of legal offices, would leave for Ottawa immediately to inquire into the slaying.

Porter said the two officials

would investigate the nine-hour delay between the time the coroner, Dr. Harry Dover, appeared at the suite in the the Chateau Laurier, where the body was found and the time police were called.)

MURDER WEAPON FOUND

One possibility police are checking is that the murder weapon was a whisky bottle, the neck of which was found in the hotel suite, the remainder in club bag of Mrs. Sullivan's.

Mrs. Sullivan, socially prominent in Toronto, was wearing a mink jacket and was "well-studded with jewelry" when arrested. Inspector Borden Hobbs of the Ottawa police department, in charge of the investigation, said she was questioned for "hours" and finally

He did not disclose what was n the statement, but said it as on the basis of this that the charge of murder was laid for-

mally Sunday. Sullivan, chief solicitor the Ontario lands and forests department, was found naked in the suite about 3 a.m. Saturday, after Mrs. Sullivan had telephoned the hotel desk and asked for assistance "in getting my husband to bed."

HEAD WOUND FATAL

Hotel officials found the man dead and called Coroner Dover, who had the body transferred to a hospital for an autopsy. The body bore a number of bruises. of the eyes was blackened and death had been caused by a blow to the back of the head. At the first viewing of the body, Dr. Dover said he could not tell whether there had been foul play. He decided to await the outcome of the autopsy before notifying police—sometime after noon on Saturday.

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co-ajudutor Bishop of Nova Scotia who will announce details after

consulting with Mrs. Kingston.

the Church of England in Canada

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33,000 Phone **Employees Go** Back To Work NEW YORK (AP)-More than

Ottawa's history to be charged with murder — was arrested about 4 p.m., E.S.T., Saturday afternoon, about 35 miles west of Ottawa. She had arranged with a local funeral parlor to

make funeral arrangements and

ship the body to Toronto, and apparently had notified Toronto

papers of the death. Obituary notices appeared in afternoon editions of the Toronto Star and

Innesville, Ont., she was accompanied by her son, Frank Sullivan, 25, who had flown here from Toronto.

the Sault Ste. Marie Star. When taken into custody at

33,000 telephone employees re-turned to work across the United States today under compromise settlements that ended their 11-day strike against units of the huge Bell Telephone sysem. In Pittsburgh, news-hungry

residents got papers again Saturday following settlement during the week of a strike of mailing-room workers which lasted 47 days. Presses rolled again for the first time since Oct. 1 at the Post-Gazette, Sun-Telegraph and Press, and the the papers were eagerly snapped up by waiting crowds. The telephone agreements

were reached Sunday in New York and Detroit, where federal mediators had been seeking peace in the pay dispute.

The break came at the end of a 25-hour marathon bargaming session in New York between Bell's Western Electric Company and division six of the Comnunications Workers of America (C.I.O.), representing 11,000 equipment installers.

Within a few hours, parallel settlements were announced in subsidiary disputes.

Raid Leads To Narcotics Charge

Miriam Wood, Victoria woman is scheduled to appear in city police court on a charge alleging inlawful possession of narcotics. City police and R.C.M.P. combined in a downtown rooming-house raid Saturday night and arrested the woman. There has been little drug traffic in the city for several years, police say. One of two men brought in

was released. One was examir for drugs in his system. There was not sufficient proof he had taken drugs.

Socialists Win

FRANKHURST (AP) - West German Socialists—fierce oppon-ents of the creation of a new German army to bolster western defence—won a thumping weekend victory in the American occupation zone.

Voters in two states snubbed

the powerful Christian Demo-crats, who dominate the federal west German government and have urged German rearmament.

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH VICTORIA?

Doubled Population Spells New Expenditures For Capital City

By LEIGHTON MATTHEWS

We, the citizens of Greater Victoria who like to call this some semblance of stability.

Against this: The other main and bend our efforts towards employer of labor is the lumber industry and allied trades, such a whole. the past been smug and com-placent. The result has been ripe to examine our future.

Victoria is ending a turbulent ten-year period, in which we have doubled our population. All around may be seen the results of large capital expenditures on housing, stores and other commercial developments. We have been fortunate in

We have been fortunate in that the newcomers to our city mercial life of this city. have been industrious and progressive, and as a result we are riding the crest of a boom the

LONG RANGE PLANNING

for a fall that will affect every witally man, woman and child. We motion, must decide just how far we are

industry and allied trades, such a whole. as stevedoring, engineering, etc. ped through our grasp. As we as stevedoring, engineering, etc. enter the latter half of the The mills in this area are now twentieth century the time is operating at peak capacity and most of them are operating double shifts.

This market for lumber may not be with us for long, and if orders should fall off the mills may again find themselves in the same position as they were in the 'thirties. If that state of affairs should arise, the results

The tourist trade likewise is like of which this city has never before experienced. However, before we allow ourselves to be mercial life. We are fortunate carried away by the present here in that we are the posses-fosy outlook every citizen in this sors of Canada's most equitable area should do some constructive thinking about our future course of action and its effect on the citizenry as a whole.

Climate. In respect to our labors the fostering of tourism there is a large difference of opinion. If we are to make a gether to analyze our past missing the course of the citizenry as a whole. opinion. If we are to make a real success of this venture, ONG RANGE PLANNING there must be a united effort, for the future with the elimination of personal To carry out long range planning ities and internal friction among is undertaken, we will be riding the different groups which are for a fall that will affect every vitally concerned with its pro-

probably the biggest stumed the welfare of our community. prepared to go in promoting the ing-block to civic progress is in

A'private citizen who has made a study of civic problems feels there is room for improvement here. Following is the first of a series of articles which culminate in a constructive suggestion for the consideration of prolikewise we must be prepared politics. Regardless of the queseither to encourage the establishment of industries here or be a reality or not, any person possibly lose some of those we who has thought about the now have. We are fortunate in political structure of Greater We, the citizens of Greater having a large number of civil Victoria can quite easily assume ictoria who like to call this servants on government pay that if we are to have a progressour town," have too often in rolls, which gives our economy sive city, we must put aside

PETTY RIVALRIES RAMPANT

Petty rivalries are not confined to the council table alone but are evident in other fields of activity. Men who should be bending their efforts to the advancement of this city's best interests are too often prone to look out for their own selfish ends, or to stifle the constructive efforts of others. It is no secre this has hampered efforts in the promotion of tourism and in the development of our harbor and marine activ

ities. The material is available for formulating a plan of action There are many people willing to work for our future, and there is no lack of good ideas on wha takes and formulate a program

To carry out this idea will de mand representation from all our service clubs, transportation companies, civic officials, trade

(To 'Be Continued)

MAKES DEBUT tasy and whimsey. It's a story about a non-existent

dents was taken from the scene day afternoon crash between cars Johnson. After this the Johnson driven by Guy Hamilton, 1005 car collided with a stopped car Oliphant Street, and William S. in charge of Maurice Troop. Con-Duncan, 904 Kingsmill Road. BUS-CAR COLLISION A spectacular two-car-bus colli-

sion occurred at 11 Sunday morning at the south lane of Pandora Avenue and Vancouver Street.

Police said a bus driven by

By CAMERON JAMES

tains, carrying part of Canada's Special Brigade on the first leg of its journey to Korea.

It is not known yet just what role they will play in Korea, whether they will become part of the Commonwealth brigade or will fight as part of the U.S. army. One thing is fairly certain—barring an unforeseen emergency the Patricias will have at least two months more training before they see any action.

Raxaul. The separate "government" set up by Nepal Congress forces in Birganj, just north of the Indian border, has decided to cease resistance, the correspondent of the Press Trust of India said. Rebel troops, ill-equipped and badly organized, had been faced by superior state troops, armed

wnatever happens, their commanding officer, Lt. Col. J. R. (Jim) Stone, D.S.O., M.C., is certain they will be a credit to Canada. Yesterday he said in an interview that the men of the special

force—some reports to the con

trary—are well-motivated, intel-ligent and have absorbed training faster than any he has known. (See "Family Men." page 5.) Wheat Seizure Ruling

OTTAWA (CP) The Supreme a 1947 order-in-council purport-ing to authorize the Canadian Wheat Board to seize grain is

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Doctor Pleads For Death Car Driver

John Farmer Reported In Poor Physical Shape; Remanded Again

The poor physical and nervous condition of John Farmer, 35, of 1706 Kings Road, self-confessed driver of the car which struck and killed 80-year-old William Savidge Nov. Douglas Street, was described by Dr. Albert G. Vey today in city police court.

Farmer today formally pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He appeared more composed than on his first appearance, but still had a quiver

On the application of counsel E. V. Finland, Magistrate Hall continued bail—\$500 in cash—to enable Farmer to remain out of jail. He was remanded to Wednesday to produce further information to the court and possible sentence.

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The doctor said Farmer was ill

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Trying Hard

Drug Habit

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Primate Dies During Visit In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Most Rev. George Frederick Kingston, D.D., bishop since 1940 and Primate of the Church of England in Canada for the last three years, died today after a week's illness. He

Archbishop of Nova Scotia, he suffered a heart attack last Monday after coming here from Hali-

fax for a meeting of the Angli-can House of Bishops. At his death, Most Rev. W. R. Adams, archbishop of the Yukon and Metropolitan of the Eccleand Metropolitan of the Eccle-siastical Province of British Co-habit but it is not easily done," lumbia, automatically became explained a woman in city police acting primate.

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Use Canadian Guns drug

TOKYO (AP)-The Chinese 38th Army which crossed from Manchuria into Koey collection of weapons, includ ing Canadian machine guns and mortars, an intelligence officer at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said today. The officer said he did not know the source of the Cana-

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OVERCOATS, FURNACES WILL REMAIN IN STYLE

Heavy showers today followed a brief but blustery Sunday

evening storm which swept Victoria.

And the weatherman atop Gonzales Hill could give little promise of much improvement. The overcast and its accom-

panying showers are scheduled to continue through Tuesday.

The Prospect Lake area was without power for about an hour and a half late Sunday afternoon, and the Estevan Avenue-Cadboro Bay Road section had the same trouble for the same

length of time starting at 9.07 at night.

There was no other power trouble, a B.C. Electric spokesman reported. (See earlier story, Page Two.)

TWO DIE IN RAGING CALIFORNIA FLOOD

Damage In Millions, Thousands Flee As Record Rains Hit Valley Areas

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Court Outlaws

To Land Title

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Bend, Ont.

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4 to 1 decision, reversed unanimous judgments of the Ontario
Supreme Court and the Ontario

Court of Appeal. Mr. Justice C.

H. Locke disagreed with four of his colleagues on the Supreme

Court of Canada bench.

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The detectives called in the of Killough, Northern Ireland.)

\$350 For Korea Fund

Victorians up until noon today erely trying to stop taking the had contributed \$350 to provide Mrs. Wood was remanded to other Canadian soldiers who will be spending Christmas in Korea



He's Just Daddy

He may be tough on the parade square, but to 16-month-old Jo-Anne, CSM. Bill Lewis of Canada's Special Service Brigade is just daddy. Lewis kisses his daughter goodbye as he leaves Petawawa for Fort Lewis, Wash. His wife, Helen, waits her turn.—(CP Photo)

In Husband's Death

Given Fast Passage

LS. Gordon Taylor, left, of Dartmouth, N.S., and Niagara Falls, Ont., got speedy naval service when urgently required at bedside of young son, seriously ill in Toronto. Aboard carrier Magnificent in Atlantic, he was flown to Azores by Lieut. Roger Harris, centre, of Edmonton. Lieut. A. A. Schellink of Victoria, Taylor's divisional officer, provided escort in Sea Fury fighter. U.S. military plane flew him to Stephenville, Nfld., from where Taylor traveled to Toronto in commercial aircraft.—(CP Photo)

Wismer Is 'Amazed' By Alberta Licensing Plan Columbia Attorney- | Hon. C. E. Gerhart, provincial

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British Columbia AttorneyGeneral Gordon Wismer today
expressed surprise at the Afberta
government's move to control
professional services.

Mr. Wismer said that although
there doesn't appear to be a constitutional question. he was
"amazed at the step."

Hon. C. E. Gerhart, provincial
secretary, had announced legislation would be introduced at the
next spring session to take control of licensing of professional
people, including doctors, dentists and lawyers.

Gerhart said the purpose was
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WOODBURY, N.J. (AP)—

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OTTAWA (CP)—

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Lawyer Silent At Hearing OTTAWA (CP)-Marion Sullivan, 50, her face pale and drawn, today made a brief silent appearance in city court, charged with the murder of her husband, grey-haired, 52-year-

Wife Of Slain Ottawa

old Francis J. Sullivan, prominent Toronto lawyer. The chief solicitor for the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests was found bludgeoned to death early Saturday in a swank tower suite of the downtown Chateau Laurier Hotel,

home of cabinet ministers and members of Parliament.

The socially well-known Mrs. Sullivan, holding a blue coat over her arm, finally stood before the court filled with spec-

tators to hear the charge of murder read out by the court clerk.

She was taken quickly out of the room after Crown attorney Raoul Mercier sought and obtained a week's remand of the hearing, on the understanding that still another week's remand would be sought when the former Marion Gough made

Ottawa Case Unprecedented

Main reason for the Crown's (E.S.T.) Saturday. He was not call for remand, police disclosed. was the need to clear up "an 4 a.m. avalanche of detail" in the first case in Ottawa's history of a woman charged with murder.

Socialite Charged

They called attention to an ight-hour delay between the eight-hour delay between time the coroner, Dr. Harry Dover, viewed the body on the first residential floor of the chateau and the time he called police into the case.

Dr. Dover told the Canadian Press that he delayed calling police because he was not certain that foul play was involved.

When Edward Stockfish, the hotel detective, arrived, he found the nude body of Sullivan lying on the floor beside the bed. He called house physician, Dr. Lorne Gardner. Gardner im-

mediately called Dr. Dover.

"When I arrived at the suite," said Dr. Dover, "I examined the body and found scratches on the shoulders, as though someone had tried to hold him, a blackened eye, bruises on the face.
"The back of the head was

ain that foul play was involved.

He fixed the time of death at some time" before 1 a.m. beaten as with a blunt weapon.

Sullivan died of brain hemorrhage.

Injured In Fall, Said Wife

Dr. Dover said Mrs. Sullivan cast to district police and the told him, in reply to a question, that there had been no struggle. cast to district police and the cast to district police and th told him, in reply to a question, that there had been no struggle. Dr. Dover quoted Mrs. Sullivan as saying that her husband had fallen to the floor in the

parently injured himself.

Following normal routine, Dr. Dover said, he had the body sister, Anne, in a Montreal contransferred to Civic Hospital for vent, had complete faith in their

transferred to Civic Hospital for an autopsy. There had been delay at the hospital.

When police finally were called—at noon Saturday—they found an empty 26-ounce whisky bottle in the room and the neck of another whisky bottle.

By that time, Mrs. Sullivan had checked out of the hotel, approximately at 11.35 a.m., and headed back to Toronto by motor car, with her son, 20-year—old Frank J. Sullivan, and a distant relative, Mrs. J. J. Heney Earlier the inspector had identification. tant relative, Mrs. J. J. Heney Earlier the inspector had iden-

of Ottawa.

near Innesville, some 35 miles west of Ottawa.

had fallen to the floor in the bedroom of their suite and apparently injured himself.

Following normal routine, Dr. Dover said, he had the body transferred to Civic Hospital for

The license number was broad-

Mystery Surrounds Notices

Police said that when her son arrived, Mrs. Sullivan apparently went with him to a local under-taking establishment to select a

ment's move "appears to reflect want-of-confidence" in the medical organization.

out his estranged wife's family, made public in Ottawa until late wheat Board to seize grain is not valid. The order in council dealt with

Still hazy are the events which the Toronto Star and the Sault transpired after Dr. Dover had called police.

Police said that when her son ordered the notices inserted.

Ban On Board

OTTAWA (CP)-The Supreme Court of Canada ruled today that a 1947 order in council purporting to authorize the Canadian

barley and oats.

The high court confirmed a decision of the Manitoba Court of Appeal declaring the Emer-gency Transitional Powers Act does not give the cabinet author-

ty to confer seizure power on the board, a federal agency. It upheld an action taken by the Winnipeg firm of Hallett and Carey Ltd. and J. T. Nolan, Chi-cago grain trader, against the seizure of barley owned by Nolan under the 1947 order-in-council.

'KING AROO' MAKES DEBUT

A brand new comic strip, "King Aroo," starts in The Times today. It's pure fantasy and whimsey. It's a story about a non-existent king in a never-never king-dom, and his vizer, cook and handyman, the incredible Yupyop.

We think you'll find "King"

Aroo" one of the brightest page 19.

of large capital expenditures on for a fall that will affect every housing, stores and other comman, woman and child. We marrial developments

that the newcomers to our city likewise we must be prepared have been industrious and progressive, and as a result we are lishment of industries here or By LEIGHTON MATTHEWS We, the citizens of Greater Victoria who like to call this gressive, and as a result we are "our town," have too often in the past been smug and complacent. The result has been before experienced. However, having a large number of civil-that many opportunities which before we allow ourselves to be servants on government paywere rightfully ours have slip- carried away by the present rolls, which gives our economy ped through our grasp. As we enter the latter half of the area should do some constructive Against this: The other main

ten-year period, in which we have doubled our population. All around may be seen the results is undertaken, we will be riding

mercial developments.

twentieth century the time is thinking about our future course employer of labor is the lumber ripe to examine our future. of action and its effect on the industry and allied trades, such

we have been fortunate in visits of tourists to the island.

The Timid Soul

I WOULDN'T DREAM OF DRIVING THAT FAST - BUT IP I DON'T I MAY BE PICKED UP FOR

WILL BE TOUGH CHRISTMAS

By HUMPHRY DAVY

pound sterling. Their Christmas shopping this year will have to be done at the "five and ten" and

even there they are going to find

Take, for example, the married

amounted to about \$6 a week in Canadian currency. A rating in

the Canadian navy gets about

What happened was this.

First, due to the exchange rates the seaman lost about \$11 when

he converted his pound notes into Canadian money. Then the navy took another slice off his pay for

family allowance. That left him with his \$6 to enjoy a few luxur-

ies such as tobacco, a movie and

A leading seaman is a little

better off. He can afford an occa-sional glass of ale. He gets about

A chief petty officer, whose

pay is the envy of all lower ranks, gets between \$24 and \$19 in Canadian currency. He has

had to swallow his pride. He re-ceives about the same money as

owest rank in the Canadian

In British money, a petty of

SWALLOWS PRIDE

able seamen. On their arrival in Victoria they found their pay

hings expensive.

our times as much

car fare.

Visiting Sailors Get

British tars have seen their pay dwindle dangerously close to the zero mark due to the value of the

Their basic pay in British money is about four pounds. They found they were making good money anywhere in the sterling area, but not in Canada.

Whet happened was this

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SHERLOCK HOLMES' ECHO

ADDICTS OF "WHODUNITS"—and their name seems to be A legion—are no doubt intrigued by the recent controversy aroused in England by the proposed sale of 221B Baker Street, the legendary home of Conan Doyle's famous sleuth, Sherlock

News items from London indicated that the house the fictiona detective did most of his delvings and deduc-tions into the doings of such arch-criminals as Professor Moriarity, will be included in a 28-acre property to be sold Moriarity, will be included in a state of the family by Lord Portman next year, in an effort to recoup the family purse so sorely depleted by the £5,000,000 death duties imposed following his father's death in 1948.

CASE OF CALLOUS COUNCIL

THAT ANNOUNCEMENT was followed by suggestions that the Baker Street house be acquired by the authorities for an exhibition of Sherlockiana as part of the Festival of Britain, or else preserved intact as a shrine to the memory

Britain, or else preserved made as a single of the immortal progenitor of all the sleuths who stalk through the pages of today's "whodunits."

But the St. Marylebone Borough Council, under whose jurisdiction the property comes, didn't see it that way, so they voted against it. That did it! From all over Britain devotees of the Sherlock Holmes cult picked up their pens, dipped them in wit—or vitriol—and attacked the callous council through the "letters to the editor" column of The Times.

COLUMNS OF CASTIGATION

DOZENS OF SUCH communications appeared in its decorous columns, castigating those who would thus deny honors to the master mind who had brought world fame to dingy Baker Street. And I chuckled at the sly allusions to Conan Doyle's interest in spiritualism which took the form of letters. purportedly written by characters, sinister and otherwise, as-sociated in the author's stories with Sherlock Holmes, for they exemplified British indulgence in wit and whimsy.

exemplified British indugence in wit and wildings.

Among such earth-bound, spiritist correspondents were Dr.

Watson, Holmes' famous medical Man Friday; Kate Whitney, widow of the victim in the horrible case of The Man With the Twisted Lip, and Oscar Meunier, the employee of Mme. Tussaud's who made the waxworks bust of Holmes that was demolished by Col. Moran's airgun bullet.

VIRTUE TRIUMPHS

THAT BARRAGE had its effect and the council finally gave way—after several of its members had also expressed their contrite views in the same columns, by the way. And now 221B Baker Street will be devoted to an exhibition of Sherlockiana as part of Britain's Festival next year. Such a conclusion would no doubt evoke Holmes' famous commen-

It has also been suggested—in the same columns—that wax effigies of Holmes, Dr. Watson and some of the criminals whose wicked machinations they foiled by their joint efforts be included in Mme. Tussaud's famous waxworks show, which is only a few yards from the Baker Street house.

'YANKS' AROUSED

AFTER READING The Times letters, I was almost sorry that A the controversy had ended before the Americans got into action. For Sherlock Holmes—who, incidentally, was "born" about 1887—still boasts many fans in the United States. The Baker Street Journal, taking its name from Holmes' old address, is devoted solely to Sherlockiana, and is published

in New York, having thousands of readers. in New York, having thousands of readers.

There are numerous Sherlock Societies throughout the country, such as The Seventeen Steps of Los Angeles, The Speckled Band of Boston, The Five Orange Pips of West-chester, N.Y., and The Scandalous Bohemians of Akron, O.

BAKER STREET IRREGULARS

THEN THERE is the large and flourishing Society of Baker Street Irregulars, dedicated to "keeping green the memory of Sherlock Holmes." At every meeting they sing their song, to the tune of "Mandalay," which concludes with the lines:

"O ye sons of Baker Street,

As we sit at Sherlock's feet, Be ye sure the land that knew him shall not ever know defeat, For the men of England's fleet Once again their foes will beat,

Nor shall enemy armies ever tread the stones of Baker Street."

Which reminds us that the famous sleuth worked more wonders than even his deductional detecting would lead us to believe—he helped to "sell" abroad the British characteristic of refusing to admit defeat and, after all these years, still serves as an undying ambassador of good will.

Victoria Funeral For Son Of Late Prime Minister

John Wende Fraser Tolmie, 51, in Victoria except for eight years son of a former British Columbia premier, died at his home in Vancouver Saturday following a heart attack.

Following his graduation he joined the air force and served during the First World War. An engineer, he spent his entire life Wednesday in Victoria.

heart attack.

Mr. Tolmie was the elder son of the late Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie, B.C. premier in 1928. He two sisters, Mrs. L. R. Andrews,

was born in Victoria and educated at University School. West Vancouver, and Mrs. J. St. Clair Harvey, Bristol, England



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6 Inches Of Snow

Forty-two Mile Wind In Victoria Starts Series Of Chimney Fires

A whistling southeast wind accompanied by driving rain had Victorians stoking Sunday night, but little damage was reported from the blow. Snow fell at many up-island points.

Winds holding steady at 42 miles per hour with gusts up to 48 were recorded at Gonzales Will Cost \$33,000 Hill observatory around 10, decreasing to about half that velocity at 11.30.

On the mainland and upisland, snow and sleet fell.

There was a sprinkling at
Nanalmo, but around Lake Cowichan and Youbou about an inch and a half was reported. Most logging operations in the area were reported to be carrying on, however.

About six inches of snow now blankets much of the Cowichan Lake district after falls over the ast several days.
In Victoria, firemen had seven

runs from 4.37 Sunday after-noon till 10.17 at night. Alarms were for wind-inspired chimney ficer gets over eight pounds. If tires at 61 Gorge Road, 2836 Douglas, 1631 Myrtle, 313 Mont-You may think your take-home British and Canadian currency pay is small with the high cost had the same value he would be of living but you've got nothing to grouch about. You are crew of the Royal Navy survey ship Challenger who will spend Christmas in Victoria.

Since the ship's are the same value he would be getting paid as much as a Canadian seaman of the same rank. That goes for all ranks.

To make matters worse, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has been in a mean real, 790 Fairfield, and 14 Gov ernment. There was a smoke scare at 1030 Bay Street.

Saanich firemen put out a chimney fire at 2151 Ferndale Road at 4.43 Sunday afternoon. Christmas in Victoria.

Since the ship's arrival for mood since 1945, won't allow the crew members to draw their sav-Esquimalt and Oak Bay firemen were inactive.

Sponsor Fund Drive

COOMBS-Mount Arrowsmith Branch, No. 49, Canadian Legion, will sponsor a Salvation Army drive for funds. J. Campbell will LAKE COWICHAN-Ratepayers of Lake Cowichan School be chairman, and will start cam-District No. 66 will vote Nov. 27 for two-year trustees and for permission to spend savings on the recent building of additions at the high school. Proposed construction includes two more classrooms at the high school, school bus garage and bus stalls

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ECONOMY

New Saltair School

LADYSMITH - New \$33,000 school at Saltair will be com-pleted at the estimated cost, Fred Vande Castayen announced at the annual meeting of rate payers of Ladysmith School District No. 67. New \$782,000 building program should accom modate er ment increases for the next 10 to 15 years, he said

Power Commission Holds Water Rights

COURTENAY — B.C. Power Commission, which hae obtained water rights at Buttle Lake, in Strathcona Park, has not yet decided whether to exercise the rights, S. R. Weston, commis-sion chairman, sald here. If used, the lake would be a storage reservoir for the John Hart de

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Winner of first prize in the "Pick Your Own Prize" contest, conducted during National Radio Week, Mrs. H. T. Bickerdike, Quarantine Road, Metchosin, is shown being presented with a Philips de luxe radio combination, which was her choice. A. C. Lucas, regional manager of B.C. for Philips Industries Limited, world-famous manufacturers of radio, television and appliances, makes the presentation at Esquimalt Electric, where Mrs. Bickerdike filled in the entry coupon.

Other prizes coming to British Columbia were a Philips radio, won by Miss Lois Gagne, 644 Battle Street, Kamloops, as her choice as second prize, and a Philco radio, won by a Victoria resident, F. Johnston, 2703 Victor Street, who completed his qualifying entry at the Home Furniture, Fort Street.

Shown in the above picture are, left to right: Mr. Lucas, A. B. Food, chairman, Victoria branch, Canadian Association of Radio and Appliance Dealers; Ken McMillan, manager of Esquimalt Elec-



33,000 Phone

Employees Go

Back To Work

NEW YORK (AP)-More than

33.000 telephone employees re

turned to work across the United

States today under compromise

settlements that ended their 11-

day strike against units of the

In Pittsburgh, news-hungry

residents got papers again

Saturday following settlement during the week of a strike of

mailing-room workers which

lasted 47 days. Presses rolled

again for the first time since

Oct. 1 at the Post-Gazette, Sun-

Telegraph and Press, and the

the papers were eagerly snapped

up by waiting crowds.

The telephone agreements

were reached Sunday in New-York and Detroit, where federal

mediators had been seeking peace

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Families Escape Injury When Blast Wrecks Home

All four second-story walls of this twofamily Windsor, Ont., house were blown out by an explosion which made eight persons homeless. Mrs. Telesphore Faubert and Mrs. Edward Rowe, only ones

in the house at the time, said they first knew of the blast when "everything went black and plaster started to fall." Neither

"Merry Christmas," said Pte

"Ah, shut-up," said Jackson

in Victoria. I guess they're doing

It started to rain. The soldiers made their way to a little inu,

still trying to do business in the

broken village. The women cooked them a pork chop and two

fried eggs each. Their clothes steamed and smelled by the hot,

used to put Christmas wreaths and little trees all lit up, in their windows, and some had colored

lights on live trees in their from

yards. My old man used to get

his house so dolled up with Christmas stuff, that you'd think

Santa Claus lived there. And do

you remember those strings of colored lights across the streets,

and how the Parliament Build-

ings and Empress Hotel were illuminated?"

to the hut, packed up their gear,

and joined the other members of the company as they fell in

on a rough road in front of the

camp.
"It looks as if the rain would
"It looks as if Jackson.

turn to snow," said Jackson.
"You know," said Worth, "I wouldn't mind this so much it

the parcels had come through from home. I wonder what has

"Gee." said Worth.

INTO THE LINE

Merry Christmas."

happened to them."

said Worth.

where those cooks are."

all right."

broken

Blind Veteran Recalls Grim Memory Of Christmas Eve In First World War

Thousaids of soldiers will spend this Christmas far from home, in the strange and cold terrain of Korea, Headed by Brig. W. G. "Shorty" Colquboun, Victorians are attempting to raise.—by this Wednesday night.—52,000, so these men will have some Christmas parcels from home.

As an indication, of what it was like in World War I, the Times presents below a story written by Harris Turner for broadcast over CRDA. Mr., Turner lost his sight in the First Warld War, but overcame this handicap to become a top-notch writer and executive of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

By HARRIS TURNER

There was a lull in the firing a Christmas Eve. There was lull but a sort of uneasy, secure, watchful recognition that on this particular night it was not quite "cricket" to let loose the shells and bombs and bullets against the enemy occu-pants of the territory on the other side of No Man's Land. The men in the low camouflaged huts a mile or two behind the line wore on their shoulders the little red flashes with the white letters "P.P.C.L.I.," indicating that they belonged to a regiment known and loved in every part of Canada, for there was no town or city in the Dominion which was not "home" to one

from the trenches reporting that as there was scarcely any wood the nearest thing to peace that they had known for many fire in the brazier. The men months prevailed along the shaved cold, recoiling faces with frozen battle line. The men in the hut were tired and busy They would get tea, bacon and

with their thoughts. To Private bread back in the little hollow with their thoughts. To Private Jackson it suddenly occurred that he was far from home; farther than he had ever been or felt before; the mail had not or felt before; the mail had not there and the camp stoves were not there and the camp stoves were not there and the camp stoves were not the camp stove the camp sto that he was far from home; camp cook stove stood in the farther than he had ever been open air. The cooks were not of felt before; the mail had not come up the previous day. He cold. There wasn't any bacon and ham and there wasn't any broad there and the camp stoves were not there are not there and the camp stove an of fellow and it was not long before his dreams replaced his thoughts, and glittering scenes of joyous Christmas blessed his "Ah, shut-up," said

COLD, DULL MORNING

The sentry woke the men up to a cold, dull morning. "Merry Christmas," said the corporal in a discouraged voice.

"Merry Christmas," said Jack-son with the fragments of a happy dream still insecurely present in his reviving brain. Then, as he looked around the smoke-grimed hut, felt the chill in his bones, smelled the soggy smell of the damp blanket hanging over the door, and looked at the tired, young, dirty faces of his companions as they struggled said old iron stove. They lit their from their blankets, he "Shut up!" and felt better.

NO COOKS Some working parties came in the rations the night before, and

WHAT'S WRONG? Continued from First Page | but are evident in other fields of

in the thirties. If that state of efforts in the promotion of touraffairs should arise, the results ism and in the development of would seriously disrupt the comour harbor and marine activmercial life of this city.

mercial life. We are fortunate here in that we are the possessors of Canada's most equitable climate. In respect to our labors for the fostering of tourism there is a large difference of company. If we are to make a opinion. If we are to make a real success of, this venture, there must be a united effort with the elimination of personalities and internal friction among the different groups which are vitally concerned with its pro-

Probably the biggest stumble ing-block to civic progress is in the field of civic and municipal politics. Regardless of the queston whether amalgamation is to be a reality or not, any person who has thought about the political structure of Greater Victoria can quite easily assume that if we are to have a progres sive city, we must put petty inter-municipal ri petty inter-municipal rivalries and bend our efforts towards the advancement of the area as

PETTY RIVALRIES RAMPANT Petty rivalnies are not fined to the council table alone



most of them are operating activity. Men who should be bending their efforts to the ad-

ities.

To carry out this idea will demand representation from all our service clubs, transportation companies, civic officials, trade

not be with us for long, and if orders should fall off the mills may again find themselves in the same position as they would be a constructive efforts of others. It is no constructive in the same position as they would be a constructive efforts of others.

The material is available for The tourist trade likewise is not the most stable of enterprises on which to base our commercial life. We are fortunate here in that we are the posses.

the welfare of our community.

Stop smoking, and stop talk ing," ordered the sergeant. "If the enemy spots us, you'll get some Christmas parcels you ips and others interested in (To Be Continued) don't like." VICTURIA
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Man Taken From Accident Scene

A motorist involved in one of the series of Sunday city ecidents was taken from the scene to the police station when

Motorist was William A. Schneider, 867 Vjewfield Road. Five witnesses said he had driven through a red light at Government and Johnson Streets.

Schneider's car was in collision with one driven by Jessie Kinneard, 1729 Newton Street, whose late model car finished up on the sidewalk. She was treated at Jubilee Hospital for bruises on the left side.

Damage to vehicles was heavy.

Two persons were injured and bout \$2,500 damage was done to vehicles in the series of collisions. Several drivers will face

ourt charges.
Police listed damage as quite heavy in the Gorge-Balfour Sun-day afternoon crash between cars driven by Guy Hamilton, 1005 Oliphant Street, and William S. Duncan, 904 Kingsmill Road. BUS-CAR COLLISION

Police said a bus driven by Robert B. Racicot was in collision with a car driven by John K. Johnson. After this the Johnson

car collided with a stopped car in charge of Maurice Troop. Con-

"you're only making it worse. Just now I changed places with some of those guys in Chinatown siderable damage was done. Extensive damage was done in the afternoon at Empress and Quadra when cars driven by "Yeah," said Worth.
"I know a place in the village Charles G. Angall, 382 Palo Alto Avenue, and Robert N. Elliott, where we might get something to eat," said Jackson. "I wonder 3231 Rutledge Street, collided

Cars driven by V. B. Olliver, 4021 Saanich Road, and Harold Woodruff, R.R. 1. Victoria, were mpounded after they were in collision Saturday night at Fisgard and Blanshard. Police surance.

A bad wound on the back of "You know," said Jackson, "it doesn't seem quite like Christmas to me. Do you remember back in Victoria how the people used to put Christmas was and little to the left knee, were sustained by tourist James Gibs, 61, of 136 Irene Street, Roseville Calif. a pedestrian. Police said he was and little to the left knee, were sustained by tourist James Gibs, 61, of 136 Irene Street, Roseville Calif. Street, at Broad and Yates Sat

Mishaps Kill 12

TORONTO (CP)-Twelve persons died violently in eastern Canada during the week-end, 10 in traffic accidents, one in a fall and another in a farm mishap.

WEATHER

The sound of gunfire in the distance reached their ears. Weather Forecast: Cloudy with a few showers today; a few 1930 Studebaker sedan with a clouds tonight and Tuesday tarpaulin covering the front. prefer Christmas carols," said Worth.

A sergeant appeared at the door. "Come on, hoys," he said, "You're for it. Your company goes into the line in an hour Merry Christmas."

morning clouding over late in the afternoon. Little change in the afternoon in the afternoon will be afternoon. Little change in the afternoon in the afternoon in the afternoon in the afternoon. Little change in the afternoon in t Jackson and Worth went back

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St. John's	37	41	.10
Halifax	34	48	.04
Montreal	42	57	- 777
Winnipeg	1	14	
Regina		8	
Saskatoon		9	
Calgary	0	15	
Edmonton	8	9	
Kamloops	16	18	01
Penticton	32	32	04
Vancouver	32	43	94
VICTORIA	38	49	15
Prince Rupert .	26	31	.10

After Collision On Government

officers said "the crowd was getting hostile.

Remanded

The doctor called on Farmer

"He was in an acute anxious state, crying and unable to control himself.
"He was very remorseful for not having come to the police

before but glad he had done so finally," said Dr. Vey.
Mr. Finland appealed to Magistrate Hall for as lenient a se

ence as possible.
"I wish to say that accused has asked me to state he to turn over his driver's license until such time as he recovers his physical health," said coun

know how long that meant, for he noted Farmer's nervous con-

"Do you mean five or six years?" asked the magistrate. years?" asked the magistrate. He gave Mr. Finland to Wednesday to consider the time elemen

tal death" brought in by a coro-ner's jury. He said Farmer's shocked condition came from the accident and worry over the welfare of his wife. (She had

the accident and worry over the weifare of his wife. (She had her fourth baby on the morning of the day of the accident.)

Mr. Finland noted that while the death had no bearing on the charge, he admitted Farmer had no excuse for npt standing by or returning to the scene of the collision. This was due to his shocked state.

Sgt. Brooke Douglas, head of

the fity police traffic section, and to whom Farmer surrendered himself in the company of a brother, was confined to a sketchy account of the accident and subsequent investigations.

It is not known yet just what the fity police traffic section. They are slated to arrive at the giant army camp of Fort Lewis, Wash., some time Tuesday, and will sail for the Far East a few days later.

and subsequent investigations.

He said Savidge, who lived at 3008 Douglas, had got out of the bus in the 3000 block of Douglas and was in the middle of the street, crossing east to west, when struck by the car going

Death was due to multiple

Sgt. Douglas then told of the surrender six days later when Farmer told he had driven the car, which kept going after the

At the accused's house was a

Sgt. Douglas said there was a

saucer-like impression on the body of the right headlight, and a like impression on the right fender, which was also torn "From the time he made con-

tact with the police, he has co-operated to the fullest," said the traffic accident investigator.

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on license suspension. Counsel said Farmer deeply regretted the incident and referred to the verdict of "accidental death" beautiful death" beautiful death" beautiful death. To Embark At Fort Lewis

By CAMERON JAMES

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It is not known yet just what role they will play in Korea, whether they will become part of the Commonwealth brigade will fight as part of the U.S. army. One thing is fairly certain -barring an unforeseen emergency the Patricias will have at least two months more training before they see any action.

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Did They Protest Too Much?

THE PECULIAR REMARKS OF DR. Leopold Infeld, self-repatriated Pole, and a certain Dr. Christopher Woodward, Council, made the headlines in The Canadian Press report of the Communist-sponsored "World Peace Conference" in Warsaw last Friday. But the significant development at that gathering was couched in less sensational terms. The

news gathering agency noted that:
"Behind the scenes, the Danes, par-ticularly, were asking whether the congress is so overweighted with Communist tendencies that it fails to win widespread support."

At the time of writing, it may have been only a question to the Danes. In many of the other peace-loving countries, no question existed. The conference was seen by them as a typical Communist propaganda arrangement that furnished opportunities to call countries opposed to Russian ideas war-mongers, aggressors

In line with this was the resolution of Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg that the

parliaments of all countries make laws prohibiting war propaganda. Supporting his proposal, he declared that if a Rus-sian minister of war were to speak openly of bombing America—as an American official had spoken of the U.S. S.R. as possible target—the Russian people would confine him to an asylum. The ill-natured and provocative tirades which Soviet spokesmen deliver at most international conferences are apparently not included in the same category of war-mongering."

Western democracies expected little of a constructive nature from the Warsaw meeting. The cause of peace may have been served, however, if the question which has disturbed the Danes has penetrated to other groups who have looked through rose-colored glasses at Moscow leadership. There could be positive values in the misgivings which have been aroused by Russophiles who presumably thought themselves preaching to the converted, but who may find the urgency of their appeals has shaken the confidence of potential followers.

Mt. Brenton Action Needed Now

THE NATURE OF THE SUPPORT given to the campaign to have Mount Brenton reserved for parks purposes indicates the widespread approval of the scheme. That support has come from public and private bodies, from here to Nanaimo, which recognize the tract as an ideal winter and summer playground for the most densely populated part of Vancouver Island. Among other things, it provides excellent ski grounds at a distance which can be reached by an hour and one-half's drive from this In addition to that, its proponents have convinced supporters that the territory offers excellent facilities for summer outings, camping and fishing.

Mount Brenton is already a popular locality for many snow sport enthusiasts here. Under present ownership, however, it may exist as such for a limited time only. As the brief of the Outdoor Club of

Victoria, prime mover in having it declared a park, points out, logging opera-tions are already under way on the lower eastern bluffs. If action is not taken now, the whole area may be denuded of trees by next summer and any possibility

of making it a park would be lost.

For that reason the provincial government should hasten to secure the region, by exchange of other crown land or by other means. It seems to be one of the most desirable locations available for a type of recreation which is increasing in popularity, and which is enthusiastically endorsed by the parks division of the Department of Lands and Forests.

A brief seeking action has already been presented. In the public interest, both immediate and future, the request deserves more than sympathetic consideration. It calls for action to protect an asset that could be lost through delay.

Ready For The Saboteurs

IN VIEW OF THE UNSETTLED STATE of the world, it was appropriate that Justice Minister Stuart Garson should have issued assurance last week that the R.C.M.P. has a comprehensive security program prepared in case outright hostilities with the Communist bloc should become a reality. He announced that the precautions are "well matured" and that some of the plans, indeed, are already in

It was interesting to note that in describing the general picture of pre-paredness, Mr. Garson did not have to depend on theoretical supposition in predicting what might be expected from nists in this country. Their

actions during the last war, before Russia became an ally of the democracies, provided sufficient evidence of what would happen in another similar circumstance. The minister recalled how Canadian Communists had "carried on a campaign of obstruction, disaffection and other subversive and illegal acts."

It is unpleasant to consider that a group of traitors exists in the Dominion, however small their number may be But it is heartening to know that their activities are sufficiently well known and their identities sufficiently clear to en-sure that in an emergency the first sign of disloyalty would result in their in stant removal from circulation.

Some Bits And Pieces

East is east, and west is west, and the trouble nowadays is keeping them Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep for 20 years nowadays. He would be engaged

Coming Use Of Jet Airliners Poses New Operation Problems

ONE of the top levels of priority among problems which have been referred to British research scientists is that of

how to handle jet airliners.

It is a job which already has time on its heels: by 1951 or early 1952 both British European Airways and B.O.A.C. hope to be using jets-the former the Viscount turbo-prop and B.O.A.C., the 500-m.p.h. Comet. Of the two, B.O.A.C.'s need is the greater. The Comet is sched-uled for world-wide use and there must be no danger of her being held up by lack of ground facilities.

NEW APPARATUS

The Viscount with its lower fuel con-sumption and shorter routes is less revo-lutionary and more elastic. But with the Comet, new apparatus and new techniques are having to keep pace with a plane which flies twice as fast and twice as high as any now in service.

I have just been talking to a scientific engineer who says that this pace will be matched. He is Air Commodore Colin Cadell, head of International Aeradio, the British concern to which so many countries go for advice and help on air control matters.

Nearly all the biggest headaches he said, are ones of communication—either from aerodrome to aerodrome on the ground or from an aircraft itself to its

ground or from an aircraft itself to its next port of call.

It is a commonplace that any jet liner with its relatively high fuel consumption must have a snappy air traffic control system especially when it is ready to land. Delays and a long wait for a landing time time there are not be accounted. To ing turn just cannot be accepted. To avoid this the airfield of arrival must know when such a liner is due and it must know when it has taken off so that

necessary preparations can be made. After all at 500 m.p.h. there is little

enough time to play with.

Teleprinter or radio teleprinter systems are needed, especially at places where until now the quickest way to notify the next airfield of a departure has been to send the message in an envelope inside the plane itself. Air Commodore Cadell hopes that new apparatus devised by International Aeradio and British Radio Industry will meet these needs.

A plane like the Comet will cruise at 35,000 to 40,000 feet and the pilot may want to start his "let down" when still some 200 miles away. The last thing he wants to do is to come down, only to

find he has to go up again. From this situation, we have a clear requirement for an airfield to be able to 200 miles away. The ordinary radio tele phone has a range only of 250 miles and after that the curvature of the earth gets in the way. So now the scientists considering the use of a high frequency radio telephone of some 2,000 miles'

And what is going to happen when all airliners are jets and they are using airports at the rate of one plane every

asked Air Commodore Cadell this and he replied "A lot of people are work ing on that now." My guess is that nearly all the "sorting out" will have to be done by automatic electronic de-vices while pilots will have to have dial-

ing telephones in their cockpits.

And by when will that be necessary? Air Commodore Cadell would not guess-but my own forecast is by 1965

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

A FEW days ago, in a country church-yard hard by the Red River, they buried the greatest man I have ever known and, by the consent of those best qualified to know, the greatest Canadian of his time. The name

of this man was Edgar Tarr. I dare say you never heard his name before. That doesn't matter, least of all to Edgar. He was great de-He was great de-spite and perhaps because of his anonymity. He was a Governor of

the Bank of Canada Hutchison and expert financier. He worked his work quietly behind the scenes, never ran for office or sought a headline, but everyone in Ottawa knew that few Canadians of this generation had a more powerful effect on the nation's affairs.

THERE was greatness in this powerthe greater because it was so quiet, the greater because it was so quiet, so subtle and so sure but the public tributes at his graveside, the presence of notables from all over the country, did not suggest the dimensions of this man. Suffice it to say here that his friendship was one of the decisive facts in the lives of all who knew him.

Standing in that frozen churchyard, where the Red River settlers built their log shacks a century and a half ago, one meditated not only on the man who was buried here but on the curious facts of power within Canada.

THIS is a business complicated and incalculable beyond understanding.

Final power, we say, rests in Parlia-ment by law. But no one who has seen the naked anatomy of politics believes in that law, least of all the parliamentary backbencher. Power under our system has shifted from the legislature to the executive. This is obvious enough but not so obvious is the further shift from the cabinet to the civil service, and to the small corps of informal advisers who make the policies to be proclaimed by the Government as its own. Our national centre of gravity rests invisibly on the

one were compelled to make a list of the dozen most powerful men in Canada today only two or three cabinet ministers would be included. The rest would be civil servants—at least one of them in a relatively low-paid categorya few business tycoons and perhaps one journalist. There would be no British Columbian in the list.

It is now an established and fascinating parlor game in the long Canadian winter evenings to frame such a roster of power just as dressmakers pick the 10 best-dressed women of America. Every person entitled to make such a Judgment will frame a different list but all will agree on about half the names—and few of these names will be well known to the

ALL this is very disillusioning and maybe it should be kept from the young. The myths of the democratic systems are worth maintaining since nations always live more by myths than by facts. Provided the myths are wholesome the nation will live well. The hard fact, however, is that power does not lie where the textbooks say but wherever you find it. You find it in the queerest

The most striking fact about real power is the selflessness of the men who wield it. Few of them make any money to speak of. The best of them never seek fame. Some want power for its sake and relish its secret exercise but most of our governors are interested only in what they consider the welfare of the nation. Having seen both from the inside, I conclude that the world of politics, on the whole, is more honest and further-sighted than the world of

IT is here that democracy comes in-not by the direct methods of the constitution as most people imagine but indirectly, invisibly, and yet with resistless power. For the men who have power, though they can dominate gov-ernments and often by-pass Parliament, are in the end the prisoners of public

Every man of power thinks he knows what is good for the country. That is the least of his troubles. The real problem of power in the democratic state is to persuade the country to accept what is thought to be good for it. That, indeed, is what politics is mainly about not to construct sound policies in a vacuum but to find the compromise and the common denominator which a majority of the public will accept. Hence there is seldom if ever a thoroughly good policy but only the best policy enforceable at any given time.

THIS fact, however, is the last thing that democratic politicians can admit. According to another myth, the politician must always appear to know what he is doing when, of course, he seldom can. Thus great and complex issues have to be discussed in symbols, slogans and cliches—a kind of ponderous baby talk—because the public is not considered adult enough to understand the talk of grown-up men. In Ottawa a special language is spoken as unlike the language of the platform, the radio and the newspaper as Arabic is from English. Hence such vague ruminations as these, which only confuse you as. I am bound to admit, they confuse me

Such (rich) children can't struggle, because they've never learned to struggle. If their wealth were to disappear, they'd be helpless, because they never learned to exert themselves. Their prosperity causes them to depend on things rather than ideas.—Recreation specialist. rather than ideas. Charles Thornton.

Baby Sitter



As Our Readers See It

AVERT VS. DIVERT

These twins must feel terribly important with all this controversy raging around them, and how their ears must tingle. I think we had better leave them alone after this, it will only make them

Mr. Mather's Dutchmen, foreseeing calamity approaching in their direction, avoided, averted, diverted or turned it from its course by the simple expedient of diverting the river (quite an opera-

Mr. Mather is quite right, Noah not Daniel Webster. Through a slight lapse of memory, he got under my guard, which shows that even the truly great will err at times (Mr. Mather excepted

Well, every one is entitled to their opinion and mine is that Webster did not err when he gave the identical meaning to these two words. Nomenclature is a fickle jade; words that meant one thing in Shakespeare's day, have another meaning today. Hence the many foot notes at the bottom of nearly every page

in the great author's works.

If one can avert the eyes from an object, or avert one's anger (Milton), or avert a person from going to church (Bacon) why cannot one avert a person's mind from any given object? J. H. GRAY.

Prospect Lake.

SHAW'S BELIEF

Whether Bernard Shaw's ashes are to rest in Westminster Abbey would seem to depend on whether he was a believer in God. In his book, "And Another Thing," Howard Spring gives us Shaw's own words on the subject, as follows:

"He (the statesman) must not look do his work for must regard himself as the fallible serand thinking for God, because God, being unable to effect this purpose without hands or brains, He made us to evoke our hands and brains to act and think for Him. In short, we are not in the hands of God, but God is in our hands. A ruler must not say helplessly Thy will be done; he must divine it, find out how to do it and have it done. His God must be an existing Omnipotent, On cient Perfection, but as yet only an ideal towards which creative evolution is striving, with mankind merely its best attempt so far—and a very unsatisfac-tory one at that—liable to be replaced at any moment if creative evolution gives

it up as hopeless."

Could this have been a tongue in the cheek, provocative statement? Howard Spring seems to regard it as Shaw's con-sidered belief. But if it is to be taken seriously, what intellectual arrogance Shaws shows in declaring that God, the Shaws shows in declaring that God, the Creator of the Universe, has no brains! In the allegory "Job," we read "The Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind and said, 'Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge? Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth?"

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Here is a case in point. A man is 70, his wife is 65. She at 65 years cannot get pension until she is 70. The two of them cannot live on his \$40 a month pension so he has to keep on working until he is 75 before two of them get the pension. In Britain women get the pension at 60 and men at 65.

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May I through the courtesy of your columns and on behalf of the Poppy Fund Committee publicly thank the Victoria Daily Times, the Victoria Daily Colonist, CKDA and CJVI for the help

and splendid publicity given to us.

I would also like to thank all the associations and other people who helped us and Scott and Peden who donated an office and storage room free for our use for a period of six weeks.

E. G. SEYMOUR, Major Poppy Campaign Manager.

Should the threatened increase in milk prices materialize, Victoria's unen-viable reputation of being one of the most expensive cities in Canada in which to live, will receive a further shameful boost. Something smells here—and it isn't only the Inner Harbor at low tide. There is too much spread between the cost of living in Victoria and that in most

other Canadian cities.

Vancouver, only about 83 miles distant, is easier on the pocketbook of the housewife by 10 per cent, at least. And the mainland city has a higher cost-of-living than the vast majority of cities east of the Rockies. Even Nanaimo, closer to Vancouver, admittedly, but an island city in the same sense as is Victoria, boasts of lower grocery prices than

those that prevail locally.

One can run the gamut of comm ties and services that enter into daily living, and deplorably few, if any, ar the same cost or lower than they are elsewhere. Hospital rates are probably the highest in Canada. In fact, there is such a difference between local hospital fees and those currently being charged on the prairies and in the east, that one wonders whether incompetence and mis-management are rampant in such Victoria institutions. No wonder the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service is in the red!

Are local purveyors of merchan and services gouging a gullible public? I'm from Missouri when the stock solution to the higher costs prevalent here is given as additional freight charges. In Vancouver, 15 fluid oz. cans of evaporated milk retail at two for 28c; in Victoria, the price is two for 31c. Surely the freight charge on one can of milk Vancouver and Victoria is not 11/2c a can!

I firmly believe that an investigation into the local price set-up is long overdue, and it would seem to me that the newsand it would seem to me that the news-papers are in a good position to start the ball rolling. How about it, Mr. Editor? It is doubtful whether the writer is the only person in Victoria that would appreciate a full-scale check on current

A. H. SMART.

We must defend ourselves against the fiction of democracy—a sham democracy. It is not enough that the constitutions and the laws enunciate a system of per-fect liberty because totalitarian regimes find many ways to infiltrate their methods and procedures.—Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, noted South American publisher.

Travel Diary

Another in a Series By I. NORMAN SMITH Associate Editor of The Ottawa Journal

NEW DELHI, India-A burning ghat holds no more horrors for me. We've always shuddered a bit on thinking of the way in which Hindus dispose of their dead bodies by laying them bonfire. The act itself is not repelling.

I went to one early this morning, though not early enough to catch the fires at their height. There is a cemetery-like area about a football field in size, fenced off. It adjoins the river. In the area there are quiet and pleasant lawns, well tended trees, and the inevit-



le cows. Spaced about 20 yards apart are low cement platforms about 25 feet square, flat, about two feet from the ground. On these are laid about 180 pounds of firewood, a pile perhaps four feet high, four or five feet wide and eight feet long. The body is brought to the cemetery in a walking procession of relatives and friends, the body is carried aloft on the men's shoulders and wrapped in a colored sheet. While prayers are said by a priest and friends, the body is placed on the wood and the fire is lit.

SMALL PILE In four hours the fire and body have burned away to a small pile of ashes. Relatives may come two days later when the cooled ashes have been sifted by attendants so that they may claim the few bones that are left. Not everyone claims bones. If not they are just placed in the river nearby (where cows bathe and buffalo lounge and men swim and women do their laundry.) If the bones been claimed they may be taken to a garden or to a holy river or to a far-off part of the country where they had asked that their ashes be sprinkled.

Some ashes are buried. The burning costs a total of about \$15, and since I know you will want to know I will add that there is no odor.
The wood is very dry and burns wholly away and it is also sprinkled with a The bodies are burned the day after death, sometimes the same day.

I must say that all in all the custom seems at least as dignified and sensible as ours and in some ways more so.

COUNTLESS RELIGIONS From the burning ghat I went to the vast new Shri Lakshminarain Temple in Delhi built for Hindu worship and the almost countless religions Hinduism embraces—from Buddhism to Christian-ity and pausing along the way for worof animals or stones. The Hindus believe there is only one God, but that he may be called various names. They imagine him without form, body or senses. He may be imagined as possessing human organs but this is only for some people more easily to concentrate

their minds on him. Thus God in Hinduism is indeed all things to all people. The intellectuals can reason him out to be what they want Those who don't want reason but merely to live in deep faith may put their faith in whatever form they find it most acceptable to put God in. These who have neither reason nor faith but want something other than themselves work out a sense and belief in Duty, duty to themselves or the state or civilization. Broadly speaking, all three types worship something and for a common term they call it God, and you will find in all three types (but each breaks down into 300 times three types) a conception of right and wrong, duty or failure, that is basically no different from those held in what we choose to call the more civilized countries.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"THEY claim," said the Elevator Man, "that the best way to learn abo anything is to get an inside view. You don't just look at the front of a house, for example. You go around the back and check the plumb-

ing and the foundations. You don't just take a man at his face value. You look into his heart and his lungs his heart and his lungs and his bank account. I guess the idea is okay in general. But I think I'd draw the line at this new way of sightseeing in Paris. Once a week, accord-



ing to the news item, they stage a motor at trip through the city's sewers. It seems that every street has a big sewer under it, and every street address has its counterpart of pipes and outlets down below. The trip probably has a lot of atmosphere, but I think I'll stay topsides,

thanks: Mind the step! a
"Of course," said the Elevator Man,
"there's different ways of knowing things, and sometimes they get twisted. You likely remember that story about the old fellow who was on the witness stand. 'Are you acquainted with any of the jurymen,' asked the opposing lawyer. 'More than half of 'em,' says the 'Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them? persists the counsel. The witness cast a dour eye over the men in the jury box. 'Shucks,' he says, 'if it comes to that, I'm willing to swear I know more than

all of 'em put together.' Lower main!
"I guess," said the Elevator Man, "knowing the sewers of Paris is all right if you know the rest as well. Trouble is, some people want to learn only about the sewers when they tackle a subject. They don't bother to find out about the better half above ground. The drains may be interesting and necessary, but staying too long amongst 'em may get you in a rut."

By Any Other Name It's Still Grass Pest

Once the rootstocks have been turned under, hand-picking is the

Submerged Boat

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man was drowned and added there was "no evidence of foul

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My JACK G. BEASTALL When a fork is worked through to this depth, nearly all the roots can be lifted out. My method for a larger area is to plow the grass, it is still a pest. fou may call it couch grass, quack grass, twitch grass scutch grass, it is still a pest.

Or you may use the botanical name, Agropyron repens, but even that will not control it. In fact, it is considered the most pernicious weed with which gardeners and constant of the manner and found it quite successful.



Not only are only solution. Screening is use new plants less because the rootstocks are started from the creeping underground rootstock, the seeds
also provide a crop, and it is a
perennial.

started from the
grounder, piece left in the soil will start
a new plant. Many say that the
roots must be burned as soon as
they are collected. Mine go on
the compost heap and are re-

Dig up a small couch grass turned to the soil as a black lant which started from seed mould. If I have to put up with plant which started from seed mound. If the plant with the roots, such a weed, it might as well be made useful. on their journey for "fresh pastures," and some have succeeded Body Found in in making six to eight inches of

growth.

There are two or three recognized catch questions which jokers like to pull on a gardener, and one of them is how to eradicate couch grass. Many believe that it cannot be done, but it can. The worst thing you can like to the country of the coun do is to dig it into the soil.

play." The fisherman's name was withheld. INTO COMPOST HEAP Where couch grass has grown indisturbed you will find that it is surface rooting, that is, within the top three inches of soil.

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By CAMERON JAMES
WAINWRIGHT, Alta. (CP)—
Some of the men of the 2nd stricia's Canadian Light Infantry are bound for Korea with a giant-sized complaint.

They are the men with famililes. They don't think they are being paid enough. What's more, trucking business in Kensington.

Wives receive half of that \$34 to think of my wife trying to get along in Toronto."

Said an officer in the pay corps: "It's too bad. But really receive the men who can't make a go on their pay have only them selves to blame. A man with a wife and three children had no business joining up."

Said Mai. George Flint of

liles. They don't think they are being paid enough. What's more, their officers agree.

Lt. Col. J. R. "Jim" Stone of Salmon Arm, B.C., the Patricia's commanding officer, says most of what trouble he has had with the men can be traced to insufficient agree.

Scond World War who left a trucking business in Kensington, P.E.I., to join the Special Service Force, is an example.

"I keep \$10 a month. My wife and three children get \$127. It's were hustled in fast and three children get \$127. It's up. They were hustled in fast and two we live in a small place. I'd hate be properly looked after."

Calif. Man, 110, Dies

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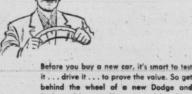
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Birtorta Baily Times Mixed Reception For New Alberta Plan To License All Professions FIRE FAILS TO

WORRY TRUMAN WASHINGTON (AP) Unaware of a small fire in the back of the building, President Truman shook hands Sunday with some 450 guests at a reception at the Women's National Democratic Club. The President and his family were not en-



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license professional men as doc-tors, lawyers and dentists in Al-

ment.
The plan was announced here Saturday by Provincial Secretary C. E. Gerhart, whose department handles the issuance of other Al-

said legislation to cover the scheme would be introduced at the next session of the Alberta Emollient Cuticure Ointment soothes scheme would be introduced at scheme would be introduced at the next session of the Alberta the next session of the Alberta Legislature, usually starting in Stays on the skin. Try it Buy today at your druggist. CUTICURA would start operation early in

berta soon will be taken out of the hands of professional asso-ciations by the Alberta govern-ment,

bers and license them to prac-tice. Mr. Gerhart said the gov-ernment's attitude was that it had delegated the licensing

"It would overcome the charge that professional societies are closed shops," he said. "We plan

Professionals who would be covered by the plan include doc tors, lawyers, druggists, char-tered accountants, nurses, chiro-practors, naturopaths, chiropodists, engineers and veterinarians:

At present, such associations as the Law Society and Medical Association admit or reject members and license them to practice would pay a nominal license fee to the province. One license would last a lifetime.

Qualifications "equal to or betpower to the associations and now would take it back.

ter than" those required by the University of Alberta would be required. In Ottawa, A. M. Laidlaw,

secretary-treasurer of the Cana-In an interview, Mr. Gerhart to open the doors for anyone to aid legislation to cover the come here and practice if proper the come would be introduced at erly qualified."

dian Bar Association, said the association would not make any statement "one way or another." generally showed opposition to the idea, while men in other professions thought it "might work" if proper precautions were

D. A. Lane, Calgary lawyer, 57 Comes in

termed the move "another step towards dictatorship.

Dr. R. A. Rooney, secretary of the Alberta Dental Association. said "As far as the dental pro-fession goes, it doesn't make much difference whether we do the licensing or the province does it. We are interested mainly in maintaining the education standards for dental applicants."

Mrs. C. Van Dusen, assistant registrar for the Alberta As-sociation of Registered Nurses, said registered nurses do not ex-pect to be included in any new

J. F. McDougall, registrar of the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta, and H. W. Rogers, vice-president of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Associaon, both declined comment,



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Cash on hand and due from Banks and Bankers	Notes in Circulation. \$ 29,381.36 Deposits. 1,623,712,841.46
Notes of and Cheques on other Banks., 73,091,208.02	Acceptances and Letters of Credit (See
Government and other Public Securities Other Bonds and Stocks Other Bonds and Stocks	Other Liabilities
Call and Short Loans (Security held of sufficient 35,760,515.89	Capital Paid Up
Total Quick Assets\$1,127,119,013.95	Provision for Extra Distribution 600,000.00 Balance of Profit as per Profit and Loss
Loans and Discounts (After full provision for bad and doubtful debts) 541,513,515.32	Account 4,720,269.27
Acceptances and Letters of Credit for Customers (See contro)	
Total Assets\$1,755,317,154.06	Total Liabilities

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT		
Year Ended 31st October, 1950		
 Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1950, before Dominion Government taxes but after appropriations to Contingent Reserves, out of which full provision has been made for bad and doubtful debts Less:	\$7,321,637.94	
Provision for Dominion Government taxes	3,306,379.39	
Net Profits after the foregoing deductions.	\$4,015,258.55	
Dividends \$2,400,000.00 Provision for Extra Distribution—20c per share, payable 2nd January, 1951		
Amount carried forward Balance Profit and Loss Account 31st October, 1949	\$1,015,258.55 3,705,010.72	.1
Balance Profit and Loss Account 31st October, 1950	\$4,720,269.27	

JAMES STEWART

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C.P. Airlines Cuts Fare To Honolulu

VANCOUVER-A new reduce fare between Vancouver and Honolulu on Canadian Pacific Airlines has been announced by C. W. Budd, director of traffic procedures.

In line with the new fare Mr. Budd also stated that a more frequent and modified schedule will go into operation on C.P.A.'s South Pacific service. Mr. Budd stated that the new

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ber, 60, Seattle businessman out

SURPRISE FOR PROWLER

Boy, 8, With Carving Knife, Wrench Knocks Out Burglar

SEATTLE (AP) — An eight-year-old how with a lot of pluck cold. A few moments later the and a monkey-wrench captured boy's parents returned. a 31-year-old prowler in the family home here Sunday. The boy, Robert Dixon, was

alone in the house when he heard someone attempting to force the locked front door. When this failed the man broke a front window and started to climb in. Robert was waiting just inside, however, with a monkey wrench and a

kitchen knife. kitchen knife.

Wham! He let the prowler
have it over the head. Whack!
He gave him another one. And,
for good measure, he took a slice at the man's hand with the butcher knife.

Vancouver Funeral For Island Pioneer

UNION BAY-Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Brown, 83, widow of the late Fred Brown, Union Bay postmaster, and daughter of Adam Grant Horne, Hudson's Bay Company factor at Courtenay 79 years ago, were held in Van

First white child born at Fort sightseeing only a few hours Simpson, N.W.T., Mrs. Brown after his arrival from the U.S. came to Comox at the age of Simpson, N.W.T., Mrs. Brown was shot and killed by bandits five years, and spent all her life south of Manila Sunday.

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well as of theoretical skill. For example, one of the best players in the country goes to pieces if his partner makes even a tril-ling error. Since most partners make errors, this expert is a

losing player!
West shuddered when his partner bid one no-trump. He expected to be doubled and set a few million points. He shuddered again when his partner doubled four hearts but relaxed when no

West did not collapse at this point. He thought carefully about the opening lead. With short spades, he might have attacked that suit; but it didn't look very productive inasmuch as he held four to the ten. The "automatic" lead of the deuce of clubs also looked pretty sour.

been long as well as strong. Since East had actually bid one no trump, his subsequent double of four hearts was surely based on general strength rather than trump strength. In that case, the soundest defense was to get dummy's trumps out in order to reduce the hand to no-trump. Hence West opened the deuce of hearts.

This was a magnificent beginning for the defense. If West had led a club, dummy would win cash the top spades. Then singleton diamond would be led from dummy. No matter what East might do, South would make his contract; and it would hence East was left with the Hence East was left with the declarer from making an overtrick.

The trump opening gave the defenders a chance. East took the first trick with the acc of hearts and returned the jack of hearts and noted with misgiv-ings the fact that now dummy

had only one trump, Declarer next entered dumi with a spade in order to return the singleton diamond. East de

♠AK952 * 6 A 1065 > WEST ♦QJ6 ♥AJ10 ♦AJ109 ♣KQ8 ↑ 10843 ♥ 52 ♦ 852 ♣ J432 SOUTH Neither vul.

He reasoned that his partner would have doubled one spade for a takeout if his hearts had been long as well as therefore holdly and brilliant. played the nine of diamonds in-stead of grabbing his ace.

South won with the king o diamonds and ruffed a diamond in dummy. To get back to his hand he cashed the black ace and ruffed a spade. This left him with two trumps to East's one trump. But South still had three diamond tricks to East's ace and

When South led a diamond to East's jack, East returned a club punching out one of South's trumps. Then South had to give East another diamond, and East

U.S. Delegate Draws Boos, Laughter 50 FAINT IN In Address To World Peace Congress MOVIE HOUSE

pleaded that the Commu backed assemblage accept some

ideas from the western world.

The former assistant U.S. attorney general said there is widespread apprehension that the HAMHUNG, K ment of Russian foreign policy.

Rogge—one of the new for-

eigners ever to be invited to speak before the Supreme Soviet (parliament) in the Kremlin was roundly applauded there last March, though he placed part of

He was interrupted four times Sunday by boos, shouts and deri-sive laughter.

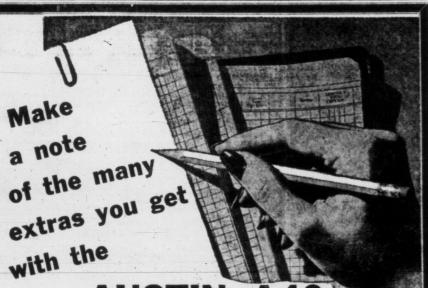
He charged that while Com-nunists in many places talked loudly of peace, they have com-mitted acts of aggression. There was a ripple of handclapping at the end of his 45-minute sp

The shouts of protest became

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money so they swapped cigarettes for fresh eggs and

souvenirs.

WARSAW (AP) — O. John Rogge, United States delegate. Cominform, Yugoslavia was exploited the second World Peace cluded from the Warsaw congress here Sunday with a rousing address in which he SMOKES CHEAP

congress is becoming an instru-

the responsibility for the east-west cold war on the Soviet Union.

PRAISES SLAVS

loud when Rogge praised Yugo-

last trump, which provided the during next year's festival of setting trick.

more troubling because "it is more complete" and "the Com-munists who support it have a

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

matic zeal which permits of no difference of opinion." Booing rocked the hall when Rogge told the congress that Soviet power, backed up by Com-munist "religious fanaticism," is one thing that is wrong with the

"two troubling power concentra-tions"—in the U.S. and in Rus-sia. He had supported Yugoslavia

"because it has refused to join either power bloc."

He said the Russian bloc was

FORT SMITH, Ark. (CP) -More than 50 persons fainted or became ill in a crowded theatre here Sunday. Fire Chief R. L. Rudd. said an automatic control device in the ventilating sys-tem didn't function properly, resulting in an insufficient amount of oxygen in the air in the theatre. All those were released

More Care Urged In Mail For Forces

A considerable quantity of mail for members of the Canadian Special Force is being received in the Canadian Base Post Office at Vancouver with the name of the addressee's unit left out of

the address. The Canadian Base Post Office depends upon the inclusion of the name of the unit to enable the mail to be sorted into the proper "unit" bag for despatch. Failure to include this important detail results in delay in delivery.



Bictoria Baily Times MONDAY, NOV. 20, 1950

Petain's Sister Dies

BOULOGNE, France (AP)-Marie-Francois Saimpol, 96 sister of Marshal Petain, died

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VIEWS OF SPORT

NEW YORK-Now that Branch Rickey has gone to his reward If that is the proper term for a job in Pittsburgh, the question of another great spiritual leader's future rises to the surface, like

The other great spiritual leader is that benefactor of the people and inspiration to youth, His Happy Majesty, Albert Benjamin Chandler, by the Grace of God, King of Baseball,



Duke of Versailles, Ky., and Emperor of the Dominions Beyond the Bonus Rule. The jocund commissioner's contract has more than a year to run, yet he comes up for re-employment or release at the major league meetings in St. Petersburg, Fla., early next month.

Although his job pays less than Joe DiMaggio's or Branch Rickey's, it demands less physical proficiency than the one and less intellectual agility than the other agility than the other and less intellectual agility than the other agility t

intellectual agility than the other, and Happy-likes it. When he sought a new contract a year ago, the Brooklyn club, represented by Branch Rickey, was one of the five that said no.

Even Happy Doesn't Know

At that time, Happy's campaign manager was Frank McKinney, one of the absentee landlords of the Pirates who was operating the club from Indianapolis. Since then McKinney has pulled out and Chandler thus lost his most energetic backer.

What is the line up today among the four other clubs that voted "Nay" last year and the 10 others that voted "Yea"?

The story of Happy's 1949 job-huaf has been told before. The commissioner was on the fifth year of a seven-year term, at a salary of \$50,000 a year. He wanted a wage increase of \$25,000—whether it was to be a merit raise or a cost-of-living increase was not made clear—and a new five-year term to become effective on expiration of the present term, which would have given him job security for more than seven years.

A good deal of heat was put on. The club owners were given to understand that Happy had other irons in other fires and needed to know immediately how he stood in baseball. Seven more years at \$75,000 a year, or else.

A New Approach Necessary

Perhaps a less brazen approach, or one backed by a somewhat more terrifying weapon than the implied threat of resignation, would have put the campaign across. A favorable vote of 12 of the 16 clubs was needed, and Happy didn't miss by much. Eleven clubs went his way. Representatives of the other five contended that the ultimatum was premature. They were affronted by the spectacie of the man avidly seeking a position which, they believed, should seek the man.

So the bluff was called, a \$15,000 dose of soothing syrup administered, and it was agreed that a definite yes-or-no answ would be given to the contract questions at this winter's meeting.

Since then there have been rumors that other men were being sounded out quietly regarding their availability as baseball commissioner. Since then, also, it can be assumed that Happy has not neglected his political fences. The past performance sheet gives him a high form rating with hammer, saw and nails when repairs are

When Rickey's employment as vice-president and general manager of the Pirates was announced, it was added that the arrangement had received Chandler's blessing. This could mean that Branch and Happy had achieved accord in other matters, But it wouldn't necessarily have to mean that, since there is no A.A.U. rule on which Rickey could have been declared ineligible

Where Does The Blame Lie

Happy seems to have been relatively quiet lately. No transcripts of recent speeches have been coming over the wires. In the first several years of his administration, he pointed with pride to baseball's swelling attendance figures and the increasing number of teams and leagues in operation in the minors, which he does not administer directly.

He always added, dimpling and blushing, that he did no personally take credit for this prosperity, "but you know who'd get the blame if it went the other way.'

Well, the last couple of seasons, attendance has declined, clubs have collapsed, franchises have been surrendered, leagues have folded. Nobody has as yet decided just where to pin the blame, but there's a man here been begging for it for year's.

Five years have passed since Happy's first world series, when some of his employers hollered to have him flung bodaciously out onto his broad smile. They've had time to get to know him. If now decide that he is what they want, then they deserve what they get. Copyright by New York Herald-Tribune Inc.

CANADIENS TAKE PAIR FROM HAWKS

Move Into Third Place In N.H.L.;

Bruins Edge Leafs For Third Victory

Coach Dick Irvin of Montreal has his "Flying Frenchmen

Les Habitants, rebounding from a tailspin due to injuries today are riding the crest of a three-ga which has seen them rise from fourth to third place in the

They made the best gain of any of the loop's teams during the week-end, knocking off Chicage Black Hawks twice 3 to 2, at home Saturday, and 3 to 0 at

National Hockey League.

Chicago Sunday. Other week-end action saw De troit Red Wings extend their skein of undefeated games to 10. one shy of the season record set by Toronto Maple Leafs.

In meetings with the two top teams, the slow-starting Boston Bruins and New York Rangers showed they need only a few rare smiles from lady luck to be-come major factors in tightening up the league race.

The Bruins broke even dropping a close one, 2 to 1 to De-troit Saturday, then used the Maple Leafs as stepping stones to their third victory of the seato their third victory of the sea-son Sunday, 3 to 1. Both were played on Boston ice

Summaries follow:

MONTREAL 3-CHICAGO 0
Period-1, Montreal, Curry, 8.42.

soston 3-toronto 1 eriod-1, Toronto, Smith,

ston, Ezinicki (Dumart, Schmidt), 10.52 nalties: Mackell, Kraftcheck. Second Period+Scoring, none. Penal ties: Horeck, Henderson, Mortson. Period—3. Boston, Fisher), 12:50; 4, Bos enderson), 18:21. Penalti

DETROIT 3-NEW YORK 3 Pirst Period—1, Detroit, Reise (Abel 5.44; 2, New York, Kullman (Toppazzini 16.08. Penalty: Reise.

eriod-5, New York, O'Conno iclair, 11.23; 6, Detroit, Peter Pronovost), 14.28. Penalty

First period 1, New York, 6

First period 1, New York, Eddgils (La)
prade) 1.36; 2, Toronto, Smith (Bentley,
Kennedy) 15.24. Penalties: Kyle, Barilko Second period—2, New York, Kullma (McLeod) 12.35; 4, Toronto, Thomso (Kennedy) 14 50.

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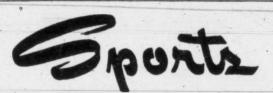
Mortison.

Mor



Manager Tommy Restell of Victoria United's football team, foreground, was a worried man on this particular occasion in the Coast League match against Vancouver City Saturday. But the frown soon turned to a smile as United broke loose for four goals in 20 minutes to defeat

City 4 to 2. Frank Grealy, left, substitute forward, and eorge Kulai are also expressing concern, but winger Ab Travis, right, must have known of things to come as he exhibits a big grin.



Individuals Show

"I'm satisfied, completely satisfied," coach Art Chapman of the Individual Dry Cleaners senior A men's basketball squad said following his club's 36 to 30 loss to Seattle Alpine Dairy at the Badminton Hall Saturday night. "And," he added, "I think were going to give Mr. Andrews and his Alberni Athletics a bit of a surprise when they come to town.'

splendid showing made by the Individuals in their first start of the year against the cream of northwest basketball, coach Tommy Werner's "Angling Alps" following the playing of the na and the forthcoming game with tional anthems of both countries

Alberni here this Saturday.

early deficit to take a short-lived 8 to 6 lead but were on the short end of a 12 to 10 count at the quarter. Alps again out-added bit of color the Oak Bay secred the green and white clad Girls Drill Team took the flocals in the second stanza and at the half-time intermission. by the intermission were enjoying a 24 to 20 edge.

ALPS PROTECT LEAD

Individuals then made their bid although they caught the Alpine Dairy—Redreen 4, Jorgensen 16, Lawe 18, Clarkson, Tooby, Ranson 2, Lawe 19, Lawe 19 margin in typical Alpine fashion

Bobby Jorgenson was the chief thorn in the side of the Cleaners John Merriman as he hit for 16 points, 12 in the first half. John Clark was the best of the locals with 13 points,

ong one-handers.

An example of how serious anager Don Woodhouse is taking this business of attempting

OAK BAY PAIR KEEP BUTTONS

Jim Squire and Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria Golf Club retained the city golf buttons in their first defence of the honor Sunday by turning back the challenge of Don Gowan and Frank

Scroggs of Uplands, 2 and 1.

The Oak Bay pair were two up at the turn but surrendered the lead when Gowan and Scroggs won the 10th, 11th and 12th. Squire and Bigelow again forged ahead by winning the 14th and 15th and the match ended with Squire's birdie four on the 17th.

Chapman was referring to the | to put the city back in the national basketball picture is the way he had things dressed up for the opener.

Don, in a pre-game address thanked the fans for their sur The Individuals, 11 strong, and port, promised more seats in the Victoria's hope to regain for future, apologized to those who basketball its lost prestige, appeared nervous as the game got under way, but after spotting first ball to Mayor Percy George. Alpines a 6 to 0 lead the boys The 600 customers got quite a settled down and came through kick out of the Mayor being in with a creditable performance.

They bounced back from the early deficit to take a short-six feet. And . . . well you know

> In a preliminary game Vic intermediate A men's contest.

Girls Drill Team took the floo

John Merriman and Ron Shea were successful at Gorge Vale best of the locals with 13 points, most of his buckets coming on of the junior buttons. Merring and Shea defeated Bruce Hop-kins and Brian Appleton 4 to 2. ing kick-off that Argos ever relaxed and almost over-confident were could score against

TOTEMS ROUT COWICHAN Victoria High Totems trimmed Cowichan, 70 to 30, in an exhibition hoop game at Cowichan Saturday night. Pete Zarry and Norm Forbes each racked up 17 points to take high-scoring honors for the game.

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GOALIE McPHERSON of Vancouver City punches ball clear just in time in Coast League match Saturday as centre-forward Tom Druce and inside Jack Spry of United charge the netminder. Druce bumped the City custodian on the play and a free kick resulted.

VANCOUVER BEATEN

Argos Swamp Beaches To Take Grid Final

a host of experts to fall by the wayside this season, are the eastern Canada sootball champs. toria College Vikings tripped Chinese Students, 39 to 33, in an They pushed aside their farm they did. club, Toronto Balmy Beach, 43 CONSOLATION

ton over Vancouver Blue Bom-bers. And University of Western Ontario

Ontario Mustangs upset the mighty McGill Redmen in Mont-real, 24 to 2, to take the intercollegiate title. All three titles were sudden-

as they were, could score against eaches almost any time

Only through sheer fight, a powerful will to upset their big brothers in the Argo farm sys-

Toronto Argonauts, picked by tem, and the good work of quar host of experts to fall by the terback Gerry Tuttle, halfback Vancouver

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AbbottGives Cougars Tie

Late Goal Halts Eagles Win Streak Over Locals

Reg Abbott was the fair-haired boy for the Victoria Cougars last night in Portland as he snapped up a pass after Fiori Goegan and Geoff Burman had done a little groundwork, skated in front of the Portland citadel and slapped the puck into the nets late in the third period.

Summaries follow:

VICTORIA 3-PORTLAND

NEW WESTMINSTER 5, VANCOUVER 3 First period — 1, New Westminster, Slater (Lavell, Houle) 15.56. Penalties Huddleston, Shill.

U.S. Pro Football

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washington Redskins 14, Cleveland rowns 20.

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (CP)-

Trail Smoke Eaters and Nelson Maple Leafs battled to a 5 to 5

tie Saturday night in a Western International League hockey

That tally salvaged a 3 to 3 tie with the hard-to-knock-over Port- Evers, who succumbed from in with the hard-to-knock-over Portland Eagles who previously had defeated the Cougars in 13 straight games. The Cougars' 7 to 3 setback Saturday night in Tacoma forced them to remain in fourth place in the P.C.H.L. standings, two points back of the Rockets.

The Leasurem took a first.

Evers, who succumbed from injuries Friday as a result of an accident Oct. 16 near Raymond, Wash.

Teammates Bob Bergeron, Ollie Dorohy, Hermie Gruhn, Amie Dufault and ex-mate Maurice Duffy were to act as pall-bearers at Evers' funeral services in Westminster.

Summaries follow:

The Legermen took a firstperiod lead and maintained it throughout the middle frame as period lead and maintained it throughout the middle frame as the clubs went scoreless. Jack McIntyre and Eddie Mazur gave the locals an early 2 to 0 lead the locals an early 2 to 0 lead the locals and early 2 to 0 lead the locals a the locals an early 2 to 0 lead over the Rose City sextette, but Walt Samanski, who scored all three Portland tallies, notched his first before the bell sounded and the score stood at 2 to 1 until the last frame.

SAMANSKI TROUBLESOME

ties: Nixon, Webstef, Hopper, Lepine, Gosgan.
Third Period—4, Portland, Samanski Homenuke), 1.54: 5, Portland, Samanski egylestri, Homenuke, 10.49: 6, Victoria, Abbott (Burman, Goegan), 14.33. Penalties: Hopper (minor and misconduct).

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Total saves: Highton 21, Stevenson 25, Total saves: Highton 21, Stevenson 25, At 1.45, Samanski took George Homenuke's relay and went in to beat goalie Hec Highton with the tying marker. Nine minutes later he completed his hat trick aid from Larry Sylvestri and Homenuke giving the Eagles the lead for the first time. This set the stage for Abbott's equalizer.

After holding the Tacomans to a 1 to 1 tie in the first period Saturday, the Cougar defence suddenly fell apart and the Rockets rushed in four secondperiod tallies without a reply.

New Westminster stretched its ead Saturday by humbling the fifth-place Vancouver Canucks 5 to 3. The Eagles' tie with the Cougars Sunday sliced the 'lead

Hockey fans and players paid their last tribute to a gallant performer today—Merlin "Dutch"

Shamlock Shines As Clippers Win

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)-Coach Ed Shamlock collected two goals and three assists Sunday afternoon as his Mainline-Okanagan Nanaimo Clippers hammered Spokane Flyers, 8 to 4.

In their duel Saturday night, Clippers and the defending Western International League champions battled to a 5 to

overtime tie. Spokane took the lead, 1 to 0, after 32 seconds of play, but Clippers tied the score shortly before the period bell. Only once did Nanaimo appear wobbly — midway through the second period when Flyers estab-

Hockey Standings

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18-Man Rep Squad For McKechnie Cup

In the sweat-musty dressing-room at Windsor Park yesterday afternoon the elite guard of Victoria rugby was chosen carry capital city colors into the McKechnie Cup series.

ing enthusiasts, the selection committee chose an 18-man rep team. As always, it was a diffi-

ROYAL ROADS, OAK BAY IN **GRID FINAL**

Cadets Pound Vamps; Bays Edge Goblins In Semis

Royal Roads will meet Oak Bay Goblins next Saturday at Heywood Avenue Park in the sudden-death final for the Junior Canadian Football championship. This was de-cided over the week-end as the Cadets walloped Vampires 28 to 0 and Goblins edged Whitneys 11 to 5 in the semifinals.

On Saturday, at Royal Roads, the vastly heavier Cadets had an easy time of it as their crushing ground attack coupled with a rock-like line overwhelmed the Vampires. The Vamps, unable to gain on the ground, took to the air in an unrewarded at-tempt to score.

The Goblin-Whitneys game Sunday was extremely close all the way but the Bays staged a late spurt to gain entry into the final. Both clubs utilized a rugged bucking attack with the Bays having the advantage due their heavier and harder

The Jewelers scored an uncon verted major early in the first quarter, Binga Rafter plunging over from the five-yard line. The Bays promptly marched the length of the field and Ken Higgs bulled his way over centre

from the two-yard strip.

Higgs also converted to give his squad a 6 to 5 lead. Jack Utting scored the clinching touchdown in the third quarter. The final next Saturday should be a good battle inasmuch as the

Bays are the only club in the league who can stack up with the undefeated Cadets as far as weight is concerned. Both clubs have strong lines and excellent tunning games. However, the Cadets may have the advantage in numbers and in the quality of coaching received.

Dunc Blames Pipes For Missed Putt

Duncan Sutherland laird of Point Grey golf course, was a Victoria visitor Friday and cut up touches briefly with his old pal Don Gowan, of Uplands. The popular Scot was wailing

The popular Scot was waiting to Gowan about the recent Oldversus-New Vets' tourney at Point Grey, when Sutherland missed a five-foot putt for a 69.

Pipers were at work on their internal machines nearby, and caught all the blame. "Twas the bletherin' o' the pipes that the bletherin' o' the pipes that shook me wrists," rumbled Dunc. Furn

"Cost me twa shillings, the scoundrels." Ken Peterson was the big gun for Mac's Champs soccer club Saturday when they handed Esquimalt a 10 to 0 trimming Dullon Park Peterson netted Dullon Park Peterson netted Total Park Peterson P

Of the 30 hopefuls who tore | cult task, but manager Bruce McLean and coach Sid Gaunt expressed satisfaction with the

The classic McKechnie Cup competition is a round robin, competition is a round room, home-and-home series which will see Victoria meet North Shore, Vancouver Lions, and U.B.C. Thunderbirds twice, once here and once in Vancouver. First game will be in Victoria,

Dec. 2.

Defending champions are Varsity's Thunderbirds. Victoria lost possession of the McKechnie Cup in 1944 after an unprecedented six-year proprietorship. There is a high spirit of confidence among players and officials that 1950 will again be

HEAVY WORKOUTS

To yesterday's sideliners the chattering Keith Mac Donald, just returned from his honeymoon, was an inspiration to his red-shirted trial team. Harry Turner injected the never Reg Lott galloped to a single handed try in a moment of calculated opportunism guaranteed to give any opposition team

the screaming meemies.

During the next two weeks coach Sid Gaunt has set a heavy practice schedule for the reps Sessions are called for 8 at Mac donald Park on Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week.

BACKFIELD

Herb Alexander (J.B.A.A.); Harry Mark (Scottish); Bob Harry Monaghan (College); Art Hicks (Scottish); Derek Hyde-Ley (Scottish); Lorne Prevost (Scottish): Hugh Burnett (College) ead (College).

Mill (Scottish): Frank (College); Keith Mac-(J.B.A.A.); Reg Lott (Normal); Charlie Brumwell (College); Jim Leabetter (Scottish); John Shipley (College); Mike Jones (Scottish); Harry Turner (J.B.A.A.).

Rocks To Meet Fletcher's In Cage Program

Fletcher's meet Shamrocks in and District. Basketball Association card at the High School gym. The senior B men's clash will be preceded by two women's

In the curtain raiser at 7

senior B contest. Schedule for the next month

Students, Intermediate A. 9.0 Chimese Permiture vs. Mocolomo. Dec. 2-7.30; Scott & Peden vs. Shamrocks (Badminton Hall). Dec. 4-7.00; St. Louis vs. Chinese Students, intermediate B; 8.00, McDonalds vs. Comets, women: 9.00, Fletchers vs. Scott Feden, senior men. vs. C. & C. Taxi, women; 8.00, Tillicums vs. Chinese Students, intermediate B: 9.00 Elix vs. Sham.



To Lead Caps Against Fishermen

Mike Leachman's newly-christened Capitals will be looking for a first-place tie in the City Commercial Hockey League tonight when they tangle with the top-riding Fishermen's Co-op'in the second game of the tripleheader. Expected to give the Fishermen's defence a tough time is the Capitals' top line of Ed LaRochelle, left, Les Bremner, centre, and Ron Bremner, However, due to a ruling by officials last

week, LaRochelle and Les Bremner may not be on hand as if they return to the mainland after tonight's clash, they will be ruled ineligible. In the opener, Douglas Tire will lay its second-place position on the line as it takes on the Civil Service sextette, Gladwell Meteors and the Navy will close out the activity. First game starts at 7 at the Memorial Arena.

United Wins To Answer Critics

Victoria United, the city's much maligned entry in the Pacific Coast Soccer League, Saturday afternoon proved at least to themselves that they have what it takes to gain the

Exploding for four goals withing the space of 20 minutes in the second half, United provided the answer to the caustic criticism of the fans for their recent performances by humbling Vancouver City, 4 to 2.

but the game was hardly under way when the grandstand jockeys jumped on United. They singled out Den McGee in particular and gave the youngster a rough ride. The remainder of the club got their's too, but it was McGee the crowd was after and he really took a beating.

But Denny apparently has weathered worse storms. He took all the abuse leveled his way; played his heart out in a gritty the feature of tonight's Victoria performance and was still going

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forth Shore	5	2	1	27	15	11
st. Andrews	2	2	4	12	12	- 8
New Westminster	3	4	2	20	21	- 8
Vancouver City	2	2	3	16	19	- 7
ICTORIA UNITED.	2	4	2	14	22	

McNutts will meet Esquimalt both ways at the finish. And Merchants while an hour later Moose will tackle Comets in a Restell and George Kulai for leaving him in the game.

As Kulai said "How do they ever expect us to build a team

if we don't give youngsters like McNee and Tim Walker a chance." The scoreless first half saw both goals have some narrow escapes with United controlling of the stanza and City threaten-

ing in the latter stages. second half, United suddenly

MILLIGAN GETS PAIR

Saturday when they handed rock, senior men. Louis vs. Pirat United.

Esquimalt a 10 to 0 trimming Dec. 13-1.00 St. Louis vs. Pirat United.

at Bullen Park. Peterson netted six goals against a short-handed six goals against a short-handed peen vs. Arrow Purniture, senior men. Dec. 16-7.30 Vikings vs. Pietchers

Dec. 16-7.30 Vikings vs. Pietchers

(Badminton Hall). Wallace Milligan, back at

The bitterly cold weather probably had something to do with it,

Three minutes later Robb set up the second goal. He took advantage of slow-moving Vancouver defence to feed to Spry following another corner. Spry in turn passed to Milligan wh made no mistake.

Jack Robbins then planted a

penalty kick into the rigging to make it 3 to 0 and Walker completed the scoring outburst on a double relay from McGee and Milligan, the latter tricking the defence to leave Walker wide

open in front of the goal.

City came back in the later moments of the game and Bob Lewis and portly Bill Thomas beat Joe Travis with low shots on which Travis had no possible

PLAYERS HONORED

During the half-time inter McAllister were presented with their Dominion Football cham-Vancouver Island Soccer Com McMillan and McAlister were members of the city team last summer.

Over in Vancouver North Shore Reds blanked New West-Shore Reds blanked New West minster, 2 to 0, to increase their league lead. Fred Whitaker and Mike McManus scored for the

AUTOMOTIVE HOCKEY

Civil Service and B.C. Electric scored victories in the Automotive Hockeye League, Friday. The Servants blanked Yarrows,

TIDE TABLE

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Culmone Tied With Shoemaker

NEW YORK (AP)-Making it 10 winners in four days with a double at Bowie Saturday, jockey Joe Culmone tied Willie Shoemaker for the lead in their battle for national riding nonors. Each now has ridden 331 winners. Shoemaker had one winner Hollywood.

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Clarkson Vic West Star In McGavin Cup Victory

to make many difficult saves.

Play ranged in midfield for
the better part of the 90 min-

A solid crowd of rabid supporters saw Victoria West take the measure of Esquimalt 4 to 1 in the McGavin Cup soccer utes and the only two other real finals at Athletic Park Sunday.

The game kept the fans on their feet through much of the play. Only poor finishing around the net and bad breaks on some good chances kept Esquimalt from reversing the scoring order right up to the final whistle.

A corner kick by Wests' Bernie Clarkson at the 10-minute mark 1 to 0, on a goal by Jim Davison was the tip-off on "Lady Luck's" favor. In trying to clear, Alf Jenkins of Esquimalt headed the ball into the net for the first score against his team. Five minutes later Bill Walker

climaxed a pretty passing attack with the tying goal. Both teams fought hard the

remainder of the half. Bill Turner beating the whistle by a few minutes with a clean goal for Wests, making the half-time

CLARKSON SCORES TWICE

The second half saw Wests continue with the best of the play. Smart combination paid off after 20 minutes when Clark-son scored with a bullet-like shot He came back three minutes later to repeat, putting Vic West ahead 4 to 1, which proved to be the

final tally.
At the close of the game At the close of the game Robert Jackson presented the McGavin trophy to Vic West captain Ronny Bland and con-gratulated the teams on their spirit and sportsmanship. League officials were pleased the support given by the fans

at the support given by the fans, both to the game and to the injured players' fund. BRITANNIA TAKE OAK BAY

In the first game of the econd half of the Victoria and District League schedule Satur day, Britannias nipped Oak Bay

Minor Hockey

Maroons defeated Capitals, 3 to 0, and Bruins played to a 1 to 1 tie with Cubs in midget hockey at the Memorial Arena, Saturday. This week's schedule follows: This week's schedule follows:
Trueday—6.0 a.m., Juvenile Royals vs.
aroons; 4.45 p.m., midgeta, Senaiors vs.
ruins; 6 p.m., all junior players are retested to turn out for a workout.
Wednesday—7 p.m. Cubs vs. Bruins; 8
m., Senators vs. Capitals; 9 p.m., V.I.
nior League
Saturday—6.90 a.m., midget, Royals vs.
Saturday—6.90 a.m., midget, Royals vs.
pitals; 7.30 a.m., midget, Maroons vs.
vyals; 9.15 a.m., bantam, Capitals vs.
aroons; 10.15 a.m., bantams, Bruins vs.
this; 5.30 p.m., Junior All-Star workout.

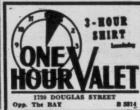
UPLANDS GOLF

Mrs. B. H. Anderson captured class honors in the monthly par competition at Uplands Golf Club last week, finishing all square. Mrs. G. Verley topped "B" class with a score of 1 do

try for the vets and Arnold Ferguson spoiling a good chance early in the final half.

The defences of both teams

SHIRT predominated in the game, and though both goalkeepers, John Moss for Britannia and George Brown for Oak Bay were sound, they were not called upon



scoring chances came in the

first half. Davison missing on a



And in Vancouver at Hotel Vancouver



at Hotel Vancouver

SOLDIERS FORCE TIE

College Winning Streak Goes With Campbell's Lost Trousers

Campbell's shorts couldn't give beautifully-placed penalty kick Victoria College a win over which put College five points up. Canadian Scottish in Saturday's rugby at Macdonald Park. John's shorts and a six-point College lead went glimmering as the surging Army rolled to an 11 to

quick coverage from his mates the 8 to 5 score. in a retreat to the dressing room, but the tie game went into the books as the first of the rugby league season and gave a defi-league season and gave a defi-lea

weaved and dribbled his way to shook half the Army like flies try for College. The fleet forward slipped a perfect pass to Hughie Burnett who missed the conversion by inches the leaves college with the league leader. utes of the game. Shipley for College.

det the conversoin, but re Among the unimpressed were with Normal.

Even the sacrifice of John | deemed himself quickly with a

1 tie.

The red-faced school ace got lines second try The half ended with Army on the short end of

nite lift to the morale of the green-shirted Scots.

Slim, ghostly Bhagat Basi tacular runs of the match. He made it pay off in the first five but the 11 to 5 lead looked big ship but lifts Scottish out of the

Campbell Forbes of the Scots, both pressed into strip by the Army Manpower shortage. The counter attack floored fans who had hooted at Salmon's appearance on the field. Jimmy Mills opened it with a lightning-like 35-yard sprint to a try that left College flat-footed and cut the School lead in half. An unex-pected and disconcerting feint came when a flying tackle left Campbell without his trousers. repaired Phill Salmon seemed in-spired by the success of this maneouvre, and he took personal charge of the ball as Army drove up the field.

The tying score got a big hand ment they had been sharing



New School For Goose Bay

Erected by R.C.A.F. for children at Goose Bay, Labrador, a new school was opened by Air Marshal Robert Leckie. Murray Ketcher and Carol Pamplin, who assisted in ceremonies, are shown. School cost \$275,000, will have

Say 'Limited Wars' Aim Of Russians

Former Soviet Army Officers Claim Reds Must Recoup Prestige

By LEON DENNEN PARIS (NEA)—Two high-ranking Soviet Army officers have taken refuge in the West since the outbreak of war in Korea and are giving authorities a highly-interesting size-up of Russian plans for the future.

They assert that the Russians will attempt to save face and recoup prestige lost in Korea by launching several "limited

Aim of these wars would be to sap the strength of the West and train the Cominform's mili-tary fifth column under actual

war conditions. They said Iran and Yugoslavia had top places on Moscow's schedule of limited aggression. For several months Marshal Kontact the Red Army command and may even extend into the Politheron the Marshal Kontact the Red Army command and may even extend into the Politheron the Red Army command and may even extend into the Politheron the Red Army command and may even extend into the Politheron the Red Army command and may even extend into the Politheron the Red Army command and may even extend into the Politheron the Red Army command and may even extend the Red Army command and the Red Army command For several months matsuary that the Stalin-stantin Rokossovsky, the Stalin-appointed dictator of Poland, has been engaged in formation of four Polish motorized divisions four Polish motorized divisions in the presumption is that the a purge. I must withhold any identification for security slated to be shipped to the Soviet-Iranian border.

Stalin does not trust the Poles.
These divisions are unlikely,
therefore, to be employed in western Europe.

The officers said the current Russian peace offensive, first lightning invasion.

This invasion would signal the September and now in full uprising of the Cominform's flower at the United Nations secret military commando de-General Assembly, was a screen tachments or shock troops which

Shrunken Head War Souvenir

WINNIPEG (BUP)-Many a war souvenir adorns the home of Canadians who fought in both world wars, but few can match one picked up by E. A. Hilton

of Winnipeg. Hilton, a leading signalman with the Royal Canadian Navy in the Second World War, has an aborigine South American war food supplies to relieve the

moved from the gallery of neads in the tribal dwelling place, but somehow it came into the possomehow in the possomehow it came into the possomehow in the possomeho

The sailor took the head aboard a cargo ship—the Hamburg-American Line's Her Montis, captured by the Canadian armed Tung's triumphal visit to Mos rchant cruiser Prince Henry in 1941. The vessel was burning gaining with the Chinese over boarded her and attempted sal-

Hilton was one of the tars to HEADACHE go aboard, where he took of a manchul head, impaled on the end of a trial base.

long stick.

Hilton says the head, perfectly formed, is about four inches high and two inches thick. The black skin is unwrinkled and the black hair hangs 15 inches from the scalp. On a rainy day, if taken outside, it curls 'just like a permanent."

It's still a mystery how South American tribesmen shrink heads without disfiguring them.

Walls Collapse

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter). A firedamaged building crashed down on salvage workers in the secured Soviet influence in Manheart of Sydney today, killing churia and what is even more one man, and injuring eight. The three-story store had been gutted the Russians apparently do not by fire Friday night. trust too much

for these prospective aggres

Heads are again rolling in Moscow, they said, adding that the purpe of "unreliable ele-

buro itself.

The presumption is that the reasons.

SHOCK TROOPS IN ACTION

The officers told western of ficials that in the event of a would strike across Europe in a

are being trained in most of the countries of western Europe, especially in southern France and orthern Italy.

The Russians were firm in their belief that Moscow Is not yet ready for world conflict.

This would seem to tie in with reports that Moscow is having increasing difficulty with satellite countries including Mar-tse-Tung's China. Although the Russo-Chinese

treaty was signed last February, famine in Central China. possessions.

The head is about one-fifth its normal size and the lips are sewn crudely, but tightly together. Its not known how the head was re-

ment was carried away by the

Russians as "war booty."

Nine months after Mao tse

TRANSPORTATION

Manchuria is China's indus-rial base. Without it no serious effort can be made to develo

Russia's greatest military bot-tleneck, the Red officers re-ported, is transportation. Even though the heavy industries of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other satellite countries have been mobilized in the effort to improve Soviet transport facili-ties they remain as yet inade-

quate for major war operations. The Soviet Politburo, it is be-coming increasingly evident, anticipated a quick and easy vic



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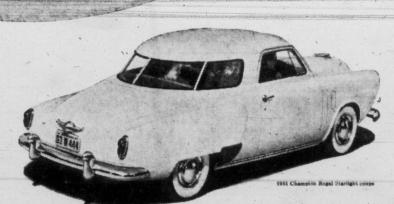
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Returns Home, Off On Holiday

whether Russia will soon try to

move in on Yugoslavia," says

Julien Bryan, executive director

of the International Film Foun-

Bryan, a veteran world trav-eler, says he went to Yugoslavia somewhat skeptical of that coun-

try's break with the Cominform

"But I found the hostility of the Yugoslavs to the Russians

feel Russia let them down even before the break in the Comin-form by not delivering enough

machines and other goods which

"Now they hear the Russians calling them Fascists while expressing admiration for Hun-

Germans was fighting only

two years ago.

After spending four years at Duncan, Kenneth Anstice, accompanied by his wife and small daughter Sharon, returns to his former home in Nelson, New Zealand, by air. Mr. Anstice served with the New Zealand Air Force during the war and trained in Canada. Capt. Harry Mullins, R.R.5, Victoria, left aboard same plane for five months' vacation in Honolulu. (C.P. Airlines Photos)

Yugoslavia Sincere In Break With Reds

Tito Has 'Toughest Force' Of Any Facing Russia, Says Film Official

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP)—A recent traveler to Yugoslavia says Marshal Tito has the "toughest force" of any on the continent now facing Russia and it would fight to the last man in event "For this reason, I doubt

Geigers Used Tracing Down Mosquitoes

OTTAWA (CP)-Chasing mos quitoes with geiger counters is the latest job of scientists in Canada's northland.

Radioactive insects are being used as an aid to mosquito control around military outposts in the north.

The army says the new wrinkle is being applied in a combined operation of the deoccupy the northeast quarter of Yugoslavia fairly early because that is a great flat plain and not easily defended. fence research board, the depart-ment of agriculture and the United States army's chemical

"But the Yugoslavs would move back to the mountains and fight there, and they would fight long and hard. There are no better guerrilla fighters in the hills." The mosquitoes are activated so scientisists can find out how far they fly from their breeding grounds. The breeding grounds are made radioactive and then GENUINE HOSTILITY when mosquitoes are captured they can be identified as from a particular area. This provides their flying range.

First experiments were made in northern Quebec. More re-cently 3,000,000 radioactive

SOUTH AFRICA FIGHTS LOCUSTS

CAPETOWN (CP)-South Africa's chief locust officer, C. du Plessis, says the antilocust organization is deday in Cape province and Orange Free State. Two thousand five hundred men are employed.

in a new housing develop-ment says the smoke is so bad he has to give his canary cough mixture every

The complaint was among those submitted by 60 tenants of an apartment block on London's Edgware Road They said they are smoked out nightly because of faulty fire-places.

tor, promised experiments would be undertaken to get rid of the trouble.

making a documentary movie

Bryan found the borders along Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria LONDON (CP) — Britain is importing Danish whisky while heavily guarded and the fron-tier along Albania and Greece manned relatively lightly. Scotland sends the real stuff to Capada and the United States. The imported liquor goes prin-

SMOKE SO BAD CANARY COUGHS

Alpinists To Talk

To Outdoor Club

LONDON (CP)-A tenant

H. C. Hampton, Maryle-borne district housing direc-

dation, who spent five weeks Scots Quaff Danish; Canada Gets Scotch

"If the Russians do move in," he says, "they might be able to occupy the northeast quarter of Yugoslavia fairly early because that is a great flat plain and not easily defended.

cipally to Scotland, where it sells for 37s 6d (\$5.30) a bottle.

Stoical Scots, slightly baffled by this state of affairs, reluctantly admit that even Danish whisky is better than none at all.

Society, will deliver an illustrated months in Europe engaged in lecture "Kodachromes of Present color photography and mountain Get Army Hut Day Europe" at a meeting of the Outdoor Club of Victoria in Oak limbing.

Club president, Gordon Bowes,

D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A. for Victoria, had good news for Minister of National Defence

Bictoria Baily Cimes 11 MONDAY, NOV. 20, 1950

W. J. Heybroek, widely traveled member of the Alpine Club of Canada and the French Alpine of Victoria, recently spent six club president, Gordon Bowes, will report on the progress of the campaign for the preservation of Mount Brenton as a provincial park.

Club president, Gordon Bowes, Victoria, had good news for the campaign for the progress of the progress of the campaign for the progress of the campaign for the progress of the progress of the campaign for the progress of the pro







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blasted here Saturday night and the haul is estimated between

\$2,000 and \$5,000. Records also were taken, preventing an accurate estimate.

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Vancouver Island District,

ing Hall, Nov. 22, 9 a.m. Beacon Hill Group, First United Church.

Registered Nurses' Association meeting Friday, Nov. 24, 4 p.m.,

St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria. Dr. R. D. G. McNeeley will speak

on "Cortisone and A.C.T.H." ***

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9.30 a.m.

'No More Tragedy For A While,' Pleads Oscar Winner By ERSKINE JOHNSON

wants to skip the movie tragedy business for the next few years. That's the reason she nixed the co-starring role opposite Kirk Douglas in "The Travelers" to be Bing Crosby's partner in "Here Comes the Groom."

Business is better-than-ever

Sam Levin, the San Francisco theatre tycoon, built a 2500-seat theatre, then installed only 1200 seats to insure more leg room

"It's so comfortable you can sleep in any seat. The house is always packed no matter what picture I'm playing."

Bill Morrow—he writes Cros-by's air show—and Pat Dane, ex wife of Tommy Dorsey, deny those secret marriage rumors.
. . . Current object of Pinky
Tomiln's affections is a job as a

Hollywood publicity man. . . Ava Gardner and her sister, who quarreled several months ago over Ava's refusal to say Long" to Frank Sinatra, have decided that blood is thicker than water. They're together

again. Where-there's-Hope-there's-mo-

tion dept.:

Bob returned from Korea FIRST YOUNGSTER to ever win two added scenes in **Bob Welch's** "Lemon Drop Kid," hops to New York for another TV show, then the world's wheat championship at the Toronto Winter Fair, 12year-old Rickey Sharpe of Munplays one-nighters until his next

sort, Alberta, proudly displays the engraved silver tray he re-Paramount and Van Heflin are huddling about the lead in "Night Man." . . . Ginger Rogers and Greg Bautzer, the grapevine insists, will be married before ceived along with the C.N.R. tro-phy and a cheque. (C.N.R. Photo.) the end of the year—probably after she completes added scenes for "The Groom Wore Spurs." VANCOUVER (CP)-A safe in the lighted front window of a Safeway branch store was

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Jane Wyman has informed her osses at Warners that she Clinic after "Two of a Kind" at Columbia. More flesh-melting.

LAYETTES FOR LUCILLE? have given their hope-for stork date priority over their first independent co-starring picture. Her doctor has assured Lucille that she can be a lullaby-crooner

MOVIE CALENDAR

(As Advertised and Startine Times)
ATLAS—"Where the Sidewalk Ends," starring Dana
Andrews and Gene Tierney
at 2.10, 5.35, 9.30; plus "The

Homestretch."
CAPITOL — "Tripoli," starring Maureen O'Hara and John Payne, at 1.00, 3.10, 5.20, 7.30, 9.40. DOMINION - "No Way

Out," starring Richard Widmark and Einda Dar-nell, at 1.05, 3.10, 5.15, 7.20,

OAK BAY-"That Wonderful Urge." Doors 6.30.

ODEON-"The Petty Girl," starring Joan Caulfield and Robert Cummings, at 1.10, 3.15, 5.20, 7.25, 9.33.

PLAZA—"County Fair," starring Rory Calhoun; plus "Mississippi Rhythm," with Jimmie Davis.

RIO—"Down to the Sea in Ships," starring Lionel Barrymore; plus "Big Town Scandal." Doors 6

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

McCarthy, Snerd, Bergen

gar Bergen, says "We'll probably give up radio next year and evote full time to television." Bergen has made two television hows, which will be released for Thanksgiving and Christmas. They have been filmed in Holly-wood and he added, "I guess I'm one of the few believers in film." Nearly all other comedy stars have gone to New York to pertheir shows in the flesh JUST LIKE HOLLYWOOD

Isn't this just like Hollywood? The studio hired a vocal coach to teach Ruth Roman how to speak Bostonian for her role in "Strangers On a Train." Yep, your're right; Ruth was born and reared in Boston.

and reared in Boston.

Elizabeth Taylor took off for a few days in New York with Nick Hilton. The trip may help dissolve some rumors about their marriage. Liz still is emphatic that nothing is wrong be-tween them and is getting fed up with gossips.

John Lund joins the cast mem-

view of "Born Yesterday." It'll be a hot match, with Bette Davis and Gloria Swanson already vy-ing for the honor. As yet, the male division is slow.

Dying Girl Has **Early Christmas**

WALLACEBURG, Ont. (BUP) Five-year-old Rosemarie Garrod, doomed to die before Christmas from cancer, will have her Christmas this week.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garrod, who were told by doctors that Rosemarie has only three weeks to live, decided an early visit from Santa Claus would help her forget the pain.

Strike Fails

ROME .(BUP)-An Italy-wide Communist-led 48-hour port workers' strike for higher pay has ended. It delayed shipping in Genoa

where the Reds are strongest but was an almost complete bers who hope there won't be failure in Venice, Trieste and another "Irma" picture. Diana other Italian harbors.



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Two Dukowski Protegees In 'Icecycles' Troupe

quite possible that Mr. Dukow ski will see his "skating kids,"

as he calls them, go on to star

ders, Willie Kall and Shirley

Winters, all of them feature per

formers, are former audition "babies."

Auditions for "Ice Cycles" are

held in each city in which the

show plays. Local skaters may apply to the Memorial Arena for

dates of the Victoria auditions

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sexes—and why there are two!

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Coming Soon

"THE JACKPOT"

out

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This will be Charlie McCarthy's last season on the radio. Mortimer Snerd's, too.

Lynn and Marie Wilson are others. But it could happen. The two "Irma" films are among son on the radio. Mortimer Snerd's, too.

Judy Holliday was welcomed are before the present of the cast of "Ice Cycles of 1951" in Victoria Dec. I, will mean a happy reunion to Joe Dukowski, manager of the Memorial Arena, Jane Tinsdale Since most "Ice Cycles" stars and Ann Puckall are former product to the Oscar race after the present of the cast of "Ice Cycles of 1951" in Victoria Dec. I, will mean a happy reunion to Joe Dukowski, manager of the Memorial Arena, Jane Tinsdale Since most "Ice Cycles" stars and Ann Puckall are former produced to the Oscar race after the present of the cycles of 1951" in Victoria Dec. I, will mean a happy reunion to Joe Dukowski, manager of the day they can qualify for featured to the Cycles of 1951" in Victoria Dec. I, will mean a happy reunion to Joe Dukowski, manager of the the value of the cycles of 1951" in Victoria Dec. I, will mean a happy reunion to Joe Dukowski, manager of the the cycles of 1951" in Victoria Dec. I, will mean a happy reunion to Joe Dukowski, manager of the the cycles of 1951" in Victoria Dec. I, will mean a happy reunion to Joe Dukowski, manager of the the cycles of 1951" in Victoria Dec. I, will mean a happy reunion to Joe Dukowski, manager of the the cycles of 1951" in Victoria Dec. In the cycles of 1951" in V

Regina, Canada, is the home town of both girls. Joe Dukowski, as manager of the Regina Ice Arena, gave them their first lessons in skating. When the girls showed promise, Mr. Dukowski suggested they try out for show skating and personally supervised their further train

Last year when auditions were held in Regina by "Ice Cycles" both girls entered and were chosen to go with the show im-mediately. Ann and Jane are



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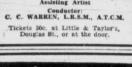
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"Ever(s)" Flying -By Maurice Humber

NOW . . . what do they mean, Dutch Evers is dead, & no more we'll see, his baiding head? Why to splice, to see him flying . . . over the ice. Just as I did, on Friday last, in that minute of silence . . . standing fast. An opponent had slammed him into the boards, they were mixing it, crossing swords. "Dutch" was tossed, the other more weight, & then he was slammed against the gate. He nimbly scrambled to his feet, to smile to a spectator in his seat. "That guy is heavy, he shouldn't do that. I'll go worry off him, some more of his fat." And away he flew, a terrific clip, to bounce against some other hip. To go sprawling again, all over the place, then to quickly come up with a smile on his face. Then off again in spins & reels, like a terrier barking at someone's a terrier barking at someone's heels. Then to get the rubber against his stick, the problem of weight he had to lick. The other defence was groupling to defence was crouching there, so "Dutch" just leaned high in the Flying right over this stalwart defence, as a greyhound sailing over a fence. Right round the goalie the disc was poured, but NO SHOUT went up as "The Dutchman" scored. Because that crowd, packed & tense, were deepened there in rever-ence. But these were their thoughts, of that I'm sure, & memory's a thing that will always endure. A God-given quality we all possess, for this game of life, to lighten & oless. The whistle shrilled, our thoughts it severs, the 7th forward... is "Dutchy Evers." The crowd settles from their moment's sighing, as "Dutch" lives on . . . EVER(S) FLYING.



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wrong track. Dozier says.

Powers, one producer said today.
"Women go to the movies to
see actresses," Bill Dozier explained. "The only way we'll get
the housewives back is to make more women pictures."

Dozier thinks Hollywood lost the lady audience when it started

bombarding 'em with realistic Instead of drawing the gals

By VIRGINIA McPHERSON | war drove em to canasta games | in a lu |
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Film | and literary teas. "We |
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war drove em to canasta games | about | "We have to give housewives a slice of life they like to dream about. It transports them from their grimy chores to another clothes and hair-dos and man-ners.

"And for a little while, they're up there wearing all those gor-geous clothes and riding around "They like to watch Joan Crawford and try to figure out what she's got that she can get geous clothes and riding around in those limousines and meeting all those fascinating men." Gable while they can only get those slobs they're married to."

This is the idea behind Doz This is the idea behind Doz-ier's new Columbia movie, "Har-riet Craig." Joan Crawford wears gobs of gorgeous duds and ambles into adventures gua-Producers who're trying to get back this "lost audience" with movies full of men are on the "We'll always have the ro-mantic appeal," he admitted. ranteed to give almost any

housewife a good cry.
"Crawford's the kind of boxoffice lure we need now." Dozier said. "Also Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland and Lana

These beauties are the best bait Dozier can think of to at

tract women who have nothing better to do of an afternoon than take in a movie.

"Of course, Tm ag'in women not having anything better than that to do," he grinned. "But for these who de the series of the series for those who don't we might as well get in off the streets."

OBEY THAT IMPULSE

Go Ahead-Punch Him, **Psychiatrist Says**

ache?
A University of Washington psychiatrist says there are sev-

in the nose.

Or you could take up paint frustration, resentment or guilt.

DERSISTENT

Video Sets Popular With Canadians

VITAWA (CP) — Canadians, still without television service of their control the impulse to take direct action. their own, are buying a large Because the back is already number of television receiving under the stress of maintaining

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A Bureau of Statistics report pain usually localizes in that today showed that 10,951 sets— area.

10,850 of them in Ontario—were When the muscle pain resold in the first eight months of action occurs from other emoyear. The remainder were in British Columbia and hobbles or mild exercises to help

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rustration, resentment or guilt. Take anger, for instance MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-The president of the Ten-When you get mad, your muscles respond by becoming tense. They're ready to back nessee Hairdressers' Association wants to stop gossip in beauty shops.

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How's it working? "It's awful hard to dis-courage some of them," he



Ottawa 'King's Barber' Quits

Among the possessions of Paul E. Tasse are autographed photographs of two prime ministers—Mackenzie King and Bennett-given to him during their periods of power. Both of the late statesmen went to him for haircuts-

Ottawa's Paul Tasse Was Prime Ministers' Friend

of prime ministers, has retired.

The 65-year-old barber in Ottawa's swank Chateau Laurier pressions of the two men as Hotel has given up his No. 1 given in an interview: chair for the quiet life of pensioner. Now he likes to remite tician, of course, the better

OTTAWA (CP) — Paul E. prime minister from 1930 to 1935, "Red" Tasse, known as the both went to Tasse for their King's barber and the confidante haircuts and sometimes for ad-

nisce.

He earned the title of the King's barber while serving on the train that carried King George and Queen Elizabeth during their visit to Canada in 1939.

But of all his accomplishments.

Heart Surgery Success For

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The case of the youngest child ever to un-dergo successful surgery for usually-fatal heart condition in infants was reported here.

Dr. Chester P. Lynxwiler of St. Louis University school of medicine said an 11-week-old girl is ready for discharge from St. Mary's Hospital here a week after the operation.

The primary condition in volved was coarctation, or vir tual blockage of the main heart artery—complicated by a grow-ing failure of blood-pumping vessels within the child's tiny heart. The blockage is a con-genital condition in some infants -that is, they develop it while still in the mother's womb. Its

cause is unknown. cause is unknown.

Dr. Lynxwiler said the majority of infants having such a blockage do not develop the complication of heart failure, and reach early childhood with out ill effect.

But of those who develop the complication in the first half year of life, he said, about 90 per cent die within the year.

Ballet Dancers At Montreal Festival

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian ballet dancers from most major centres between Halifax and Victoria are scheduled to arrive here this week to take part in the Third Canadian Ballet Festival to be held Nov. 20-25. This is the first large-scale

But of all his accomplishments, he is proudest of the way he got along equally well with two of Canada's prime ministers.

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal prime minister for more than 20 years, and Viscount Bennett, Conservative but he tended to run things by limself...

but he tended to run things by limself...

"In my opinion, Bennett was the more generous. Bennett was quick to shell out money, if you reached his heart. King was less likely to. Bennett was more likely to. Bennett was more with their own costumes and scenery.

Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, NOV. 20, 1950

ONE MUST SPEAK RUSSIAN 11-Weeks Baby TO ENJOY LIFE, SAY REDS

VIENNA (AP)-If you don't speak Russian you're not

That's what Romanians are being told. The Communist newspapers of that Iron Curtain country are bombarding their readers with articles explaining the absolute necessity of learning Russian.

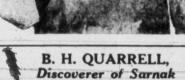
Only then, they are told, can they "penetrate the entire depth and logic of Lenin's ideals, and the clarity and concision of Stalin's writings."

The newspaper Scanteia Tineretului says, "One cannot conceive of an honest, peace-loving man, or a real lover of culture and science in the service of mankind, who does not strive to master the Russian language.



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INTERNAL MEDICINE

Detection Drives Boon To Diabetes Sufferers

For the third successive year able the American Diabetes Association, with the co-operation of physicians and local groups in many different communities, is conducting a diabetes detection

long. Moreover it is common, for something like a million per-sons in the United States alone are under treatment.

detection drive is that only about half of those who have the disease are aware of their condi-

Last year, for example, fourfifths of the people in Virginia,
Minn., were tested and 50 were
found who did not know they
had diabetes. Here, then, are
50 people who have a much better chance for life and health
than they did before.

Of course it is not enough just to know that one has diabetes. The proper steps must be taken to treat it. Fortunately better methods of doing this are available today than in the past. In mild cases attention to diet alone may serve to control the disease. In more severe ones insulin is often desirable in addi-

tion to a careful diet. been improved. More is known

often. Also there are now available several kinds of insulir

The main aim of treatment is This is an important public health measure, Diabetes is a serious disease, especially if allowed to go untreated for too long. Moreover it is common, to do this himself since it will result in many failures.

re under treatment.

But the main reason for the that he or she cannot expect good results unless the diet and other directions prescribed are actually followed. There are many tragic deaths and compli-cations which occur because of a patient's carelessness in fol-

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Let them toss 'n' turn! These cosy printed flannelette pajamas will keep your kiddies warm through the chilliest nights! Two pairs of pajama bottoms button on long-sleeve top. Gay nursery designs. Pink, blue, maize. Ages 1, 2, 3. Special, 3 pieces_____

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"Esmond" Blankets Cosy

36x50. Satin-bound edges. 3.98

Wrapping Blankets Fleed "Esmond" cloth with firmly whipped edges. Pink or blue nursery designs. 30x36, 98c 30x40, 1.19

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BAY Housecoats, Second Floor

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BAY Housecoats, Second Floor

"Toni" Representative at The BAY!

Miss Eve Poffenroth, representative for Toni Home Permanents, will be in the BAY'S Cosmetic Department Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Advice and suggestion on the use of Toni Home Permanents will be given by Miss Poffenroth.

Vancouver voters in Decembe will be asked in a plebiscite to say whether or not they would favor "wide open" Sundays. Do you think it would be a good idea if people in Victoria were given a chance to vote on

Martin W. Fraser, chief clerk Tobacconist, 2341 Howard Street



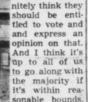
too. Personally, I've no desire to work on Sunday. people have to work but that can't be helped. Will you read back what you've written there'

Mrs. Barbara MacSween, sales lady at Eaton's, 1351 Merritt

lady at Eaton's, 133
Street — "Certainly. I come from England and think this town's way behind. In London there are shows on Sunday, dancing, skating—everything. Even the pubs are allowed to open

two hours in the mornings and three hours in the mornings and three hours in the afternoons. I don't think an emergency siren, Amier Ali Dien, 1296 Tolmie Avenue, was shows are against religion. They are a form of relaxation. If they were open Sunday, they would probably keep a lot of these juveniles out of mischief. I don't think you'll ever get the majority of Victorians to think that way, though."

2559 Orchard was Avenue — "I defi-trial.



I don't know how such a vote ould go. But that's just a snap You'll have to cuse me. I've got eight things

Miss Rosalind Wilkinson, clerk at B.C. Electric, 1275 Tattersall

certainly have an opportunity to vote on that special point. It is something that has been discussed for a

it would be a good thing to have shows open and sports events to go to. people haven't anything to do.

Gore Blue Print Company, View Royal Ave-



would say a vote should be put to the people on it. There's football I'd be in favor

day. And I don't think I'd be in favor of shows. But then, in favor of shows. But then, some people would argue there's going to a snow and going to play golf. Maybe the younger

Miss Madeleine Apperson, ste-ographer-receptionist, B.C. Pub-

lic Utilities Com-mission, 1125 Fort Street— "Oh, that's con-troversial isn't it? Well, I'd say yes. I think it would be a won-derful thing if records could go lic Utilities Com -

people could go to shows or base-balls games on



Copies Of Times For Sailors In Far East

Anxious to do its bit to keep men aboard the Canadian destroyers in Far East up to date with happenings at home, the Victoria Daily Times sends three complimentary bundles of newspapers daily to the Fleet Mail Office at Esquimalt for airlift dispatch to the ships. Above, left to

right, are chief dispatcher N. Bouveur, E. Parkins and Nancy Dee of the Times cir-culation department. Mr. Bouveur was anxious that friends and relatives remember Saturday is deadline for Christmas mail for three destroyers. Parcels for air mail should be less than 61/2 pounds.

IN COURT

Samuel O'Neill, 642 Head Street, was remanded to Thursday for judgment on a charge of careless driving.

Roy Johnson and William I. L charged separately with theft of bicycles worth over \$25, tion Dec. 16.
were remanded for sentence.

Found guilty of failing to stop Frank Guiney, young Victoria

man, was sentenced to a term in Borstal school. This was for five offences of obtaining money

Walter A. Phillips, 1254 Reynolds Road, pleaded not guilty to ing & Forbes Sporting Goods, a charge of careless driving. He

and express an opinion on that. And I think it's up to all of us to go along with the majority if it's within reasonable bounds how such a vote that's list a snab.

Only Three Candidates For Saanich Election

have come forward as candidates the council for two years. for the Saanich Municipal elec-

Green, insurance agent, of 3480 leaving two vacant in 1951. and pull over on the sounding of Mayfair Drive; Councillor E. P. PICKLES RESIGNS Cummins, contractor, of North Road, Colquitz, and Chad, Smith, 1213 Maywood Avenue, war pendoner and newcomer to mu

Councillors Green and Cum-

Signing Removes Threat Of Strike In Two Shipyards

Final work contracts for men of eight unions employed at the Alvin Percy Miller, no given didress but believed by police to Yarrows Limited and Victoria Co

To date only three individuals terms, and will seek election to There are three seats vacant on the council. It was decided last year to reduce the council They are Councillor Frank S. from eight to seven seats, thus

> However, with the recent an nouncement by Councillor Syd-iney Pickles of his resignation, the third seat will become va-

> Councillor Pickles resides in the Ward Six area, which is se-ceding from the municipality, and would automatically lose his place with secession proceedings completed.

> In a similar position is Councillor W. H. Kersey, who also resides in the Ward Six area. council until secession becomes a



Auctioneer J. Gibson calls for bids on fine, registered Holstein.

Auction Of Raper Herd Marks Closing Out Of Famous Dairy

its owner, E. Raper, operator of one of the oldest dairy farms

Representatives from some of some people would argue there's representatives from some the largest dairy farms in the going to a snow and soing to play golf. Maybe the younger the 150 bidders present for the generation has a different view Eurnside Road There were also buyers from Duncan, Nanaimo, Chilliwack, Vancouver, Langley Prairie and other towns along

the Fraser Valley.

The sale of the 106 head of cattle marks the end of one of the largest farm operators in Greater Victoria. Immediately after the cattle sale, the farm

machinery and dairy equipment was sold by auction. Joseph Gibson, auctioneer, said the average cow sold at about \$350 a head. Some of the prized mature animals went for over

Sunday. It would give the people more to do than just going to church or spending a quiet afternoon at home. Having the shows open is a nice idea. Anybody who didn't want to go wouldn't have to would the year. It would be a mature animals went for over \$450 each.

U.S. BUYFRS SUCCESSFUL

The bulk of the herd was bought by H. H. Walker, representing the Goodoak Farms, and E. R. Wockner, Donnybrook

Farm, m Washington.

One of the finest herds of registered Holstein cattle on southern Vancouver Island was sold by auction today and brought its owner, E. Raper, operator of

entire herd," said one of the auctioneers. "But we couldn't sell it that way."

Motoria de meat block."

Also sold by auction were two three-year-old registered bulls. The herd also included two young registered bulls. sell it that way."

Majority of the cows were bought as milk producers although some bidders sought a portion of the cattle for meat,



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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1950

Vote List Puzzle Caused By Deaths

Revision Court Not Satisfied With 'Hit And Miss' Method In Use

Dead men's names on the city voters' list have posed a oblem down through the years.

At a sitting of the Court of Revision on the 1950 list at City Hall today, members agreed to apply to the British olumbia government, statistical branch, to supply a list of names of deceased in the Greater Victoria area.

ASK WARDENS TO HUNT HAWK

Game wardens are to be asked to attend in the 1000 block of Fort Street to shoot a hawk which Mrs. E. E. Hodgson, 1051 Fort, claims

"is killing all the birds." She said the hawk had been there for several weeks preving on smaller birds.

Rally To Fight Auto Court Within City

Vicinity Auto Courts Association front property on the south side of Gorge Road, between Albany of Gorge Road, between Albany and Carrol, as an auto court site.

Stan Morrow, president of the reaching their 60th year automatically go on the list each operators' association, points out that in 1947 the council laid down the principle that in future, no As

inside the city limits. consequently, invested thousands of dollars, building auto courts outside city limits, along the island highway.

The application before Council is for auto court of considerable size at 141 Gorge Road.
"It would break every little

Mayhew Cancels Plans To Attend Ceremony

Fisheries Minister R. M. May-new will be unable to attend the inauguration ceremony Friday of the Pacific weather ship serv-

Mr. Mayhew had intended to fly to Victoria with Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier who is officiating at the ceremony, but pressure of duties at Ottawa forced cancellation of his plans.

man, raised the question, and it was learned the present method was pretty much "hit or miss." If persons compiling the list knew definitely through newspapers or individual information.

names were struck off. Ald. Hilda Baxter, who with are at stake.

NOT BUSINESSLIKE

"The present method is not businesslike." såid Ald. Baxter. who felt a list from the provincial government would aid in

persons already on as property first owners, those who failed to pay year. road or trade license taxes and intend to offer opposition at City deceased. Those added were Council Tuesday rezoning water property owners.

Ald. Baxter also raised the

As there are more deaths in auto courts should be allowed the 60 and up group, she felt and Governmet Streets. the provincial legislation allow Because of that ruling, Mr. Morrow declared, at least seven a weakness. She believed somepersons in the last three years thing should be devised to pro have been refused permission to build courts in the city and have.

New Park For B.C.

Provincial cabinet has proved an order-in-council set ting aside 64 acres of property fronting on Takysie Lake, abou operator from the city limits to four miles south of Grassy Colwood," says Mr. Morrow. Plains, B.C., as a park.

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SAILORS' VIEWS CLASH ON HAMMOCKS AND BUNKS

En route to Japan from Hongkong the three ships were buffeted by a severe storm. Only one, the Sioux, has bunks They were installed in her modernization at Esquimalt a

year ago.

AB. Bill Lord of Taber, Alta, held that the hammock was better as a sleeping sack. The ship, he said, could revolve right around but the hammock and its occupant would stay in the

LS. Jerry Livingstone of New Westminster said hammocks were too much bother in stowage every day and you did not have to be an acrobat to get into a bunk.

Victoria area. Mayor Percy George, as chair Six Making Bids For Three Seats In Esquimalt

Municipal Council. Three seats

Ald. Hilda Baxter, who with Ald. Frank Mulliner and the mayor, comprise the Court of Revision on the voters' list made the motion.

Ald. Hilda Baxter, who with are at stake.

Councillors A. C. Wurtele and John Carey will seek re-election. The presentative on the Greater Victoria Annie McVie, Walter Holder, Will School Board.

Bryant.

Mrs. McVie, housewife, 922
Lyann Street; Mr. Holder, painting contractor, 1011 Colville
Road, were unsuccessful candidates in last year's musiciant.

Road, were unsuccessful candidates in last year's municipal election.

The court struck off 131 election.

ATTEMPT ENTRY

Bryant, a machinist-fitter ful attempt was made to get into Suite 8 of the Field Apartments, laston Street, will be making his Field Street during the night. A

A posible seventh candidate is

Rob Parking Meters For the first time in several the target of thieves during the week-end. Police reported six forced open and robbed of their

There are six sure starters so Charles Smith, retired, 531 Joffre far lined up for the December Street. Mr. Smith is a former race for election to Esquimalt high for realection last year. bid for re-election last year.

R. H. "Dick" Reeve, insurance

at H.M.C. Dockyard, 883 Wollaston Street, will be making his first try for public office this year.

A posible seventh candidate is of the suite but no entry was Suite is occupied by Miss

COAT STOLEN

R. Kramer, Lincoln Hotel, reported to police that a topcoat was stolen from the room occucontents on Langley, Broughton pied by Mrs. N. Nelson, Sunday and Governmet Streets.



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Dishes Will Really Bounce In New Rubber Dishpans!

By PENNY SAVER

Next time someone in the family pops up with the bright suggestion "let's throw the dishes in the sink, ma." do it! Well, maybe not exactly heave them but you could give them a push in the right direction... providing you have one of these new rubber sink liners. Always a catch to it isn't there, mom?

Anyhoo, this little sink deal is dish proof, clatter proof, but definitely not water proof. Perforations in the 12 by 14-inch rubber mat, with three-inch protector flaps, will allow water to swim about, then when used and ready to be drained away, will slip through holes



Colors in modern fabrics cannot be set by soaking in salt water, alum other olution. Just wash carefully

cept that it is a mat designed to cling to the sink like Jack Benny to a dollar bill. The cushioning

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ght call this new type on the mat protects and prevents gadget a rubber dish pan, ex- scratching and chipping of china-

> Resistant to hot water, grease soaps and kitchen acids, the mat can be washed and kept as new as the day you purchased it, with the gentle care of soap, water and liquid wax. The price on all this rubber, \$2.59.
>
> Another bouncing rubber item

> is the bottle and jar scraper that sells for 39 permies. It's a long scraper that gets down to the bottom of those narrow mouthed bottles and jars. The slim rub-ber blade reaches into hard-toclean areas in any jar and will whip over flat or round surfaces. By the way, this bit of handiness is 101/2 inches long.

What's that you say? You want to know why you should buy a 39 cent scraper to pry 3 pennies worth of mayonnaise out of the ttom of its probably very com fortable nitch.

Good enough question. Only answers I can give is that food wasted in these hard to get places mounts to quite a sum at the end of a shopping month . . . either of a shopping month . . either that, or stop earing mayonnaise!

Rubber being the themeotoday, thought it a good time to mention the all-rubber dolls from England. The washable darlings,



Attractive November Bride

Pictured in traditional bridal gown of white satin is Mrs. Bernard T. Skode, the former Margaret Darriene Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Young, Barrhead, Alta. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Skode, 5:0 Niagara Street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon George Biddle at St. John's Church.—(Photo by

If you are serving a plate din Doll Fashions ner from the kitchen, be sure to dress it up a bit. Guests and family love little extras. Canned peaches, face down, "stuck" with slivered roasted almonds, por can be bought to the tune of \$1.69 for the 10-inch size to a 20-incher for \$3.59.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

to be concerned about how they tied down garment shall keep their restless chil-dren covered. All children have dangerous elements if a baby is tucked in neatly and tightly.

They travel to the upper bars of the bed and down to its foot

so there is no real necessity for such weighty coverings, and then to dress them in night garments that will protect them from any chill. The sleepertype of garment is the ideal one for this.

soft wool and cotton or wool and rayon. Look for it in your baby departments. It is fine from all standpoints.

Whether this is an infant or restless, older child the chances are he will sleep better. for this.

And in the very cold weather, or if such a night temperature cannot be achieved, there is no harm in putting the child to bed with a long-sleeved shirt, a thick pad of diapers and then the sleeping garment.

One yard or even less for either
of these be flowered party
darlings! As easy as they are
thrifty to cut, sew, embroider.
Gay embroidery and trim, these
aprons will charm him! Pattern
on his tummy, in the front if
he sleeps on his back, and he
Sond twenty five cents in coins
can't get away from it no matter

how restlessly he sleeps.

The matter of a sleeping bag is a moot one. There are many on the market and I am mindful of the warnings I always receive whenever I mention them. For It's the best ever—our latest Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue!—Send-twenty-five cents in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroldery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

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Lady Mae Shoppe

As soon as the weather beomes cooler mothers are sure baby's head the pivot of the

to elude the covers put over the baby is slipped and is buttoned or zipped in. There is The answer would seem to be to allow them to sleep in a room which has feet and is put on like that is warm enough (65 to 68) a sleeper, but is made of thick, so there is no real necessity for

> are he will sleep better if he isn't tucked in, doesn't have weighty covers and is not too warm. Adults, who are colder-blooded than children often err by imagining the child needs as many covers as do they for com-fort. Many a child sleeps hap-

newspaper.



Home Ada Her beloved dolly will look just many covers as do they for comfort. Many a child sleeps happly without a cover at all and blanket over this, the baby will not tend to push it off. And if

Our leaflet No. 38, "Sleeping like new! These teeny-weeny togs are smart and such easy sewing. A few gay scraps for the whole outfit — hat, jumper, jacket, blues he will be now it off. And if

Our leaflet No. 38, "Sleeping blouse, coat, robe, pyjamas, lingerie! Pattern 4531: 12 to 22 inches. Yardages in pat-

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has



TODAY'S RECIPE

One and one-half seedless aisins, 1 cup granulated sugar,

flavoring and stir to blend. Add white flour sifted with salt, soda and spices and beat. Drop by small spoonfuls (about 2 inches apart) onto lightly greased cooky sheets. Bake in a moderate oven (350 to 360 degrees F.) about 15 minutes.

Makes approximately 5 dozer medium-sized cookies.

A Mammoth Fair

Circus theme will predominate at Oak Bay High School mam-moth fair, "The Merry-Go-Round," Wednesday, 2. 30 to 10. A variety of stalls, home cookng, novelties, garden plants, candy, superfluities, games and

movies for the children will add Carrying out the gay spirit will be painted circus personalities adorning the stalls and cor-ridors with even the students



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Pye, Mrs. Alastair McFarlane and Mrs. W. Griffin.

Afternoon tea was in charge H. Cliff, assisted by members

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TWO STORES: 1216 DOUGLAS ST.

Weddings, Birthdays Marked At Empress Hotel Dance

Birthdays and anniversaries were celebrated Saturday evening at the Empress Hotel dinner dan

William Tickle's orchestra played "Road to the Isles" for Mr. taining for him on the occasion of his birthday. Others in the party were Mrs. Colin H. Rutherford, Dr. and Mrs. R. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. William Wade, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Squire and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Humber were celebrating their ninth wedding anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Elder. Mr. and Mrs Tommy Forbes were celebrating a sixth anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis.

In a party to honor Mrs. R. Porter, who has just returned from Europe where she has been holidaying for the past six months, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Small, Mr. and Mrs. W. Logie, Mr. and Mrs. Y.W.C.A.
C. Eastwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. Savage and Mr. R. Porter.

In Mr. L. H. Balentine, K.C., and Mrs. Balentine's party were Mr. and Mrs. C. Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. Flett, Major and Mrs. J. Simon and Mr. and Mrs. L. Norris.

Attending the dinner party with Mr. and Mrs. F. Sommer wer Mr. and Mrs. P. Sinnott and Mr, and Mrs. B. Davies.

Partying together were Mr. and Mrs. R. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs H. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. R. Spilsbury, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wallis and Mr. and Mrs. R. McKee.

Donald, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wallis and Mr. and Mrs. R. McKee.

A no-host party included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mearns, Mr. and or children of members of Y.W. Mrs. Harry Mearns, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Skillings and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny.

Outstanding Costumes Win At The Beachcombers' Ball

Pirates, princesses, ghosts, sailors and their girls, and many more fanciful costumes, worn at Royal Victoria Club's Beachcombers' Ball on Saturday evening, made work of judges very

Rear-Admiral W. C. Creery, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace and Mrs. Donal Shepard made the final choice and their decisions were greeted with prolonged applause.

Prizes were presented by Commodore H. A. Wallace to Mr. Eilbeck Wilson, as most original beachcomber in his blackface Etta Anderson, Gisela Bialuski, characterization. His costume of ragged clothes and hat stuck Betty Brindle, Mae Brown, Peggy with assorted cigar and cigarette butts.

Mrs. Sylva Brown in her potato-sacking tunic, most original

Seconds were Mr. Hamish Dunn as cayeman in sheepskin with long blond wig, Mr. Gordon Abern ethy, an Eskimo, complete with fishing line and dead fish tied to the end of a pole.

Margaret McCurrach, Alma McJonald, Winsome Oliver, Betty

Most original costume was worn by Mr. Pat Patterson who Waldron and Mary William, the

Mrs. A. deM. Mellin as an Indian woman carrying basket of pottery and papoose received the prize for the most original woman's costume

For Mrs. Leonard Clark

Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums centred the tea table yesterday afternoon at Empress Hotel where the Misses Gwen and Florence Scott were hostesses in honor of Mrs. Leonard Clark, author of the new children's book, "The Golden Pine Cone."

Mrs. Jean Gow and Mrs. John Parnall presided at the silver urns and others present were Mesdames Ellis, Scace, Stubbs, S. Pettit, Hobbs, Clarke, MacMillan, Atkinson, T. W. A. Gray, Misses Marian James, Margaret Hincks, Dorls Holmes, Wanda Stachon, Nan Hutton, Noel Smith, Joyce Smith, Margaret Clay, Alison Chrow, Frith, Enid McKee, Gladys Ledingham, Elizabeth Forbes and Isabella Pike.

Dr. and Mrs. Denton Holmes, and Miss Nancy Drew, 943 St. Charles, left today for California where they will spend a three to four-month vacation. During the control of the their absence their apartment will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hett, formerly of Kam-

ceremony at St. Andrew's Cathedral yesterday. Father W. Johnson officiated. Godparents of the four and a half-month old baby Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, 1056 Deal Street, who returned to the city recently from an extended holiday in Great Britain extended holiday in Great Britain extended holiday in Great Britain autumn chrysanthemums deco-and France have had their rated the rooms. Refreshment and France have had their rated the rooms. Refreshment daughter, Mrs. Leo S. Gansner table was set with a lace cloth and her two children of Nelson,
B.C., visiting them during the
past week. They returned to
their interior home by air on

Table was set with a lace cloth
and white candles in silver holders. Among the guests were
David's paternal grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. P. Politano, and Mr. L. Perri, maternal grandparent

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Mrs. Wallace Opens Bazaar Held By Ex-Service Woman

urday, in a few quietly spoken Mrs. A. Clough, fortunes; Mrs. words that expressed a sincere wish for its success, Mrs. Clar-Erickson, lady with a thousand ance Wallace opened a bazaar sponsored by Ex-Service Women's Branch, Canadian Legion, Afternoon tea was served at

president, introduced Mrs. Wallace and presented her with a greens, flanked by tall yellow

Mrs. Grace Jennings was general convener, assisted by Mesdames Peggy Newman, Mary Rankin and Isabel Walker, home cooking; Mesdames M. Overton, L. McGill and M. Boyd, fancy work; Miss Phyllis Mylrea, white of the branch.

B.E.S.L., in Britannia auditorium.

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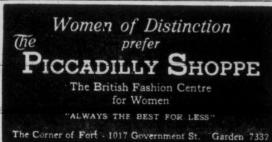
Britannia auditorium.

Britannia auditorium. Miss Doris Hooper, branch The head table was centred with bouquet of pink and white carnations.

A sum of more than \$175 was at the urns.

Mrs. G. S. Rowe was in charge

elephant; Mrs. John Barton and Mrs. J. Shaw played piano numbers and little Laeda Grant Betty Lambert, lucky seven; sang several songs.



Married At Afternoon Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. William Owen Crow repeated marriage

vows in St. Luke's Anglican Church at an evening cere-

mony recently. The wedding united the former Audrey Eileen (Betty) Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Townsend, 3307 Kingsley Street, and the son of Mr. and

Mrs. P. J. Crow, 986 Milner Avenue.—(Photo by Leonard

Autumn Theme Setting

For Double Ring Ceremony

wearing a white bridal satin gown fashioned with delicate insets of lace in the slim bodice and full skirt. A bustle effect added back interest to the skirt which extended into a slight train which extended into a slight same was a three-pi topcoat over her pastel smart navy accessority which extended into a slight same was a considerable with the same was a considerable was a same was a sam

Misting from a pointed

beaded crown, was her fingertip veil embroidered with lace. The

fair-haired bride carried a bouquet

Gowned in rustling taffeta shades of rose and

turquoise blue, were matron of

honor Miss Lilian Henderson and

Miss Vivian Bloomquist, brides-maid. Both attendants carried

Acts AT ONCE to relieve

mixed colonial bouquets. Alan Thompson brother of the

Profusions of autumnal bronze, groom was best man and ushers

Y.W.C.A. Bazaar And Fashion Show Clears \$300 For World 'Y' Fund

cleared at the Saturday afternoon and evening bazaar and fashion show sponsored by the clear that the Saturday afternoon and evening bazaar and fashion show sponsored by the clear that the Saturday afternoon and evening bazaar and fashion show sponsored by the clear that the Saturday afternoon and evening bazaar and the Saturday afternoon afte W.C.A. Afternoon tea was served, and Mrs. Peter Lindsay received all active groups as well as in the evening, coffee and cookies, guests.

resident girls in the "Y" had a part in the successful affair. Proceeds will be used for the world Y.W.C.A. fund.

Highlight of the event was the fashion show. Mrs. B. E. Foster, president of the "Y" board of directors, acted as commentator,

C.A. groups.
Styles shown included smart winter and early spring wear for tiny tots, tweenies, high and college girls, young business girls and the matron, climaxed with a bridal party and three lovely brides in pink, blue and white

respectively.

Models were Jock Marion Hassell, Vonnie Smith, Margaret Tricky, tiny tots; Ann Anderson, Lois Butler, tweenies: Evelyn Holland, Gillian Pavier, Diane Sandford, Dorothy Sullivan, Jean Speeding, teen-agers; Marjorie Bath, Donalda Clements Olive Mason, young business, and Etta Anderson, Gisela Bialuski, Cawsey, Dorothy Dempster, Eli-Girvin, Joyce Hassell zabeth Gwen Humerston, Olga Jardine, Yvonne Love, Jocelyn Marshall, ung married and matron

Stalls arranged in the main ounge included hand-sewing, sponsored by Chatelaine Club and board members, with Mes-dames D. DeCosta, E. Holds-worth, M. Wadsworth and D. Davis in charge; accessories, Mrs

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Ernest Goucher has re-urned to her home on Island turned to her home on Island Highway at Langford, following a short visit in Vancouver.

Lady Drayton, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wynham daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wynham the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson, 124 Beechwood Ave. Thompson, 124 Beechwood Ave. The bride, entered the church of the toast to the bride.

To honor Miss Sheila Cunningham, whose marriage takes place early next month, members of the Women's Auxiliary. South Saanich United Church, and members of the choir and the Sunday school, held a surprise shower at the Royal Oak home of the bride-elect. The honor guest was presented with two framed pictures, a corsage bou-quet and a letter of appreciation. Her mother, Mrs. E. E. Cunning-ham, received a corsage bouquet. Presentations were made by Mrs. C. Wishart and Mrs. C. Cruick-shank. During the evening musical contests and refreshments were enjoyed.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Villa, Tuesday at 3, at the hos

Meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George, Wednesday, K. of P. Hall, 7.30.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Naval Veterans, Branch No. 42, fall bazaar, Wednesday in veterans' auditorium, Broad Street. Stalls will include home cooking, fancy work, aprons, fish pond. Tea served from 2, on.

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St. Luke's Parish Founded In 1861 Diocesan Board Members Are Told

Canon F. Pike, speaking at the afternoon session of the monthly board meeting of the monthly board meeting of the Anglican Dioces an Women's cal Diocese, Mrs. G. C. Jackson, of baby seal by Eskimo women Auxiliary, last Friday in St. was welcomed. Luke's Parish Hall, gave an in-teresting review of the history of St. Luke's parish, founded by

He explained that when Bishop Hills came out from England he was given a sum of money as an endowment fund for the diocese and this money was invested in land at Cedar Hill

being paid to the diocese.

In 1861 seven acres of land was donated to the parish of was donated to the parish of St. Lukes, one acre as a building site for the church and churchyard and six acres for the and social service secretary, Mrs. parson's glebe land. It is on this glebe land that the 20 cot parcels had been sent to clergy tages for senior citizens have re

tages for senior citizens have re-cently been built to house senior citizens, pensioners and others unable to pay high rents. The speaker described the at-ractively appointed cottages and said the project had attracted attention all across Canada and in the United States.

Mrs. R. O. Taylor, diocesan president, was in the chair: Mrs. S. S. Marco took Bible reading, Mrs. G. Lifton led opening prayers and Mrs. L. C. Lytton

St. Andrew's Guild, Groups Realize \$750

Annual fall tea and bazaar, sponsored by the Women's Guild and Groups of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, realized more than \$750 on Saturday

Mrs. J. L. W. McLean welomed guests who thronged the upstairs meeting room, decorated with gay streamers and wreathes in Christmas colors of red, green and gold.

Afternoon tea, served in the

lower hall, was convened by Mrs. D. Scott. Serviteurs included Mesdames J. Burridge, W. Flett, W. Holder, C. C. Warren, L. Douglas, J. Lacey and Miss Kay

In the kitchen were Mesdames W. Paulin, T. Taylor and A. McKellar.

Groups in charge of stalls and their conveners were: Hollywood Group, Mrs. F. W. Briers; Bea-con Hill, Mrs. R. H. Green; Fairand yellow chrysanthemums were Gordon Armour, cousin of formed the perfect setting for the the groom, and George Thackray. double-ring ceremony held in
First Baptist Church when Myrna
Gwendolyn Davis became the
bride of Stanley Wyndham
Thempsel, and the strength of the couple signed the
while the couple signed the
register Miss Myrna Haggart, accompanied by organist Oliver
Stout, sang "Still as the Night." con Hill, Mrs. R. H. Green; Fair-field, Mrs. J. Reid; Lake Hill, Mrs. R. E. Snider; James Bay, Mrs. J. G. Bowles; Fernwood, Mrs. J. W. Cameron; Uplands, The ceremony, performed by Rev. G. Coster, united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Davis, 2563 Vancouver Street and Mrs. F. A. Lindsay and Evening

Christmas cards, novelties knitted goods, vegetables and flowers, white elephant, children's articles and home cooking were sold.

the toast to the bride.

The going-away ensemble of the bride was a three-piece gabardine suit, featuring deep rose topcoat over her pastel blue suit. Smart navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias completed the ensemble.

On their return from Seattle, where the honeymoon is being spent, the couple will make their home in this city.

St. Mary's—A children's stall, fish pond and doil name contest have been planned at a meeting of St. Mary's Junior A.Y.P.A.

W. Cameron opened the meeting with prayers. Minutes were read by Shelagh Clark and seconded by Francis Appleton. Following adjournment by Barry Brink-worth, refreshments were served.

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Named as Local Council of Women delegates were Mrs. J. O. Clay and Miss E. N. Nicolls.

rested in land at Cedar Hill. being sent to a young couple at This land was rented out as 10- fort George, graduates of the acre farms, tithes of the crops Tudean School and junior secretary, Mrs. P. G. Raven, reported new branches at Sooke and branches at

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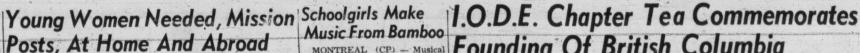
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for 125 young women annually to fill mission spots in the do-minion and overseas, it was an-nounced by Miss Leslie Bowman, secretary of the personnel com-mittee for women workers.

Miss Bowman said that 450 women now are engaged in full-time church work in United Churches in Canada and overseas. The additional yearly increment is needed for jobs in Furioughs are provided every Christian education, medical and other church work in Canada The greatest need, she stressed, concert at which the offertory and Angola, Central India, Japan, Korea, China and Trinidad.

The United Church maintains its own training school in Toronto to train women for the work of the church, other than the ordained ministry. The the ordained ministry. The school operates in co-operation with the Anglican Women's Training College and the Pres-byterian Missionary and Deacon-ess Training School. Principal of the United Church Training School is Mrs. J. D. H. Hutch-inson

two years except for nurses and other specialists like laboratory technicians and home economists. The present enrolment is 27, in addition to six young women on special scholarships from over-

The admission reguirement is a university degree or senior matriculation plus professional training and successful experi-

Plan House Centre For Unwed Mothers

LONDON (Reuter)-A British Welfare Organization is plan-ning a housing scheme for unmarried mothers.

The West London Mission is trying to raise close to \$52,000 to furnish 17 apartments where unwed mothers and their chil-

snapping up the hand-knit luxury woolens.

At present some 4,500 housewives spend their spare time knitting for the three-year-old organization. Now another 1,000 expert knitters are being sought.

W.H.I. was formed at a time when British financial history was at its lowest ebb. It grew out of a suggestion that British

ing, nursing or business.

This year the school made six special appointments to Japan, two secretaries for office work and four teachers of English for Miss Bowman said the salaries for women church workers are "adequate," with pension plans and medical and dental benefits, Furlough are provided every five or six years.

The greatest needs, she stressed, is for women to serve in the field of Christian education.

The greatest needs, she stressed, in group of Montreal's schoolgirls new in the school group and fun at the same time. Girls attending The S

Music From Bamboo

Reception Held At Relatives' Home

Cutting a three-tier wedding cake at a reception held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Orchard, Davie Street, are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Redgrave, following their marriage at Fairfield United Church. The wedding united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Christian, 1005 Chamberlain Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Redgrave, 3349 Cook Street.

Britons Knit Luxury Woolens

knitting scarves and baby clothes are helping to mend Britain's dollar gap.

earn dollars.

Non-profit ration has access

yet found a market in Canada. Instead it's going to the United States where specialty shops are

LONDON (CP)-Busy fingers handicrafts be put to work to

Non-profit making, the organiz-ation has accepted work from all wives. The only requirement is that workmanship must be of the highest standard.

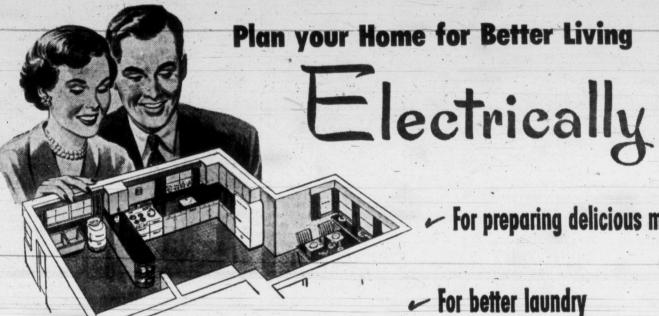
Chairman of W.H.I. is Lady Reading, who during the warmobilized the comfort.

The mission hopes the scheme will: Decrease illegitimate births. (Statistics show there have been at least 40,000 in England and Wales every year since 1942). But the handicraft of the Women's Home Industries hasn't wet found a market in Canada wives. The only requirement is

States where specially shops at snapping up the hand-knit luxury woolens.

Chairman of W.H.I. is Reading, who during the war mobilized the voluntary services

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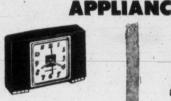


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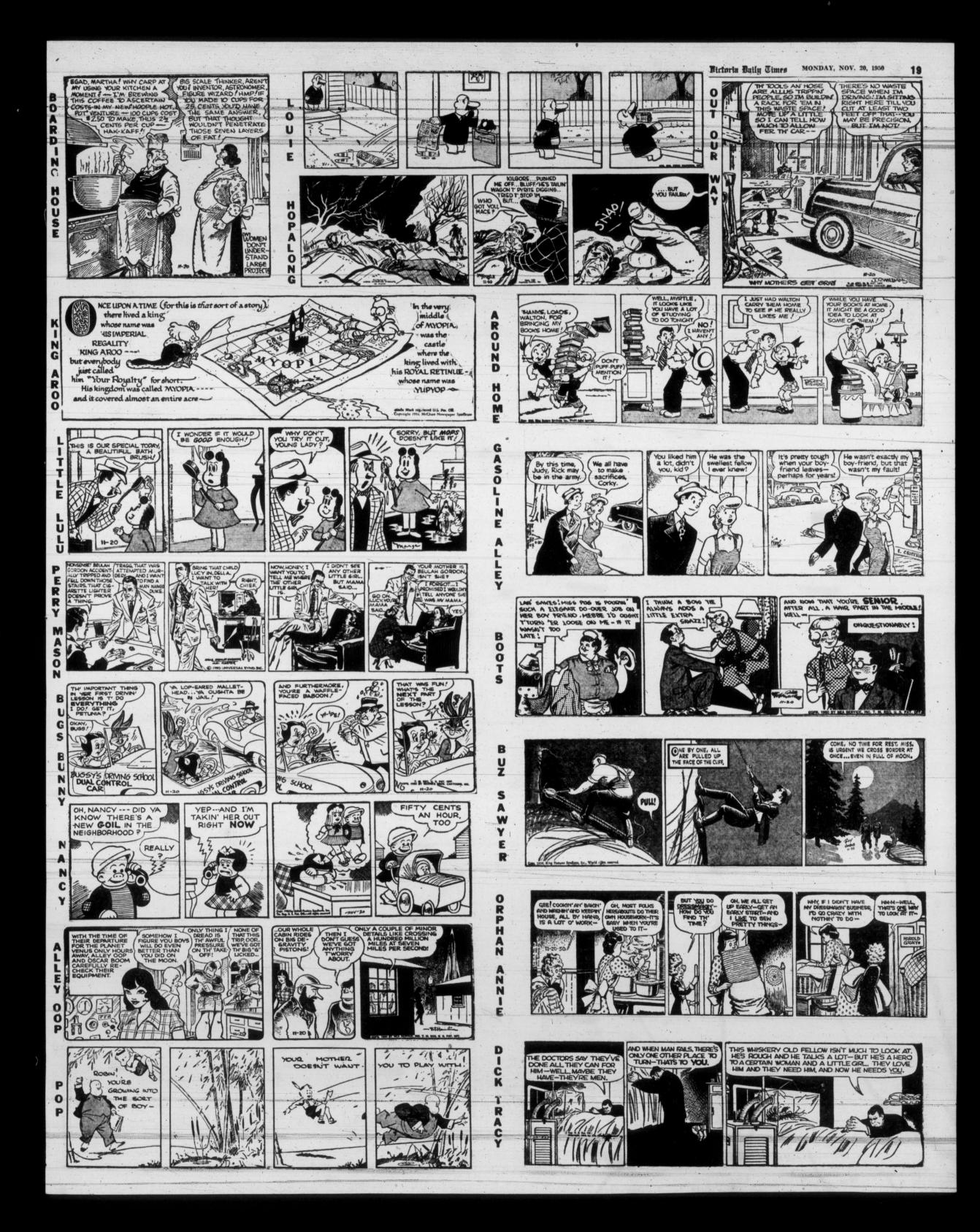
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The Elk Falls Company Ltd., whose paper mill at Duncan Bay is bound to play an important part in the development of Vancouver Island, is now putting \$3,000,000 worth of bonds

paper mill. The first mortgage bonds of \$10,500,000 have already

bonds of \$10,500,000 have already been taken up.

This new paper mill development is one of the fruits of the B.C. Power Commission's enterprise in building the John Hart Dam on the Campbell River. The entire power for the paper mill will come from the B.C. Power Commission's nearby plant.

Commission's nearby plant.

The Elk Falls Co. Ltd. is linked up with the Canadian Western Lumber Co., which will provide it with its waste wood at cost, while the Pacific Mills Ltd. will supply the sulphite, and thus make it unnecesary for the Elk Falls Company to build a sul- Island Tug Pay phite plant of its own.

Despite waverings and other indications of uncertainty on Wall Street and other exchanges, there is still not the slightest sign of any halting in the rise of profits being made by the leading companies on this con-

Profits are rising in line with production, and the National City Bank of New York produces amazing figures to show that in companies of America profits for the third quarter of the year rose by 54 per cent above the corresponding quarter of 1949. The increase in ma-chinery and railway equipment profits was highest of all—at 88

per cent.

Big business has done all this despite the higher rate of taxes, and it is interesting to note that so notable a figure as C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors gone on record as saying the only thing to prevent the further expansion of produc

tions (and presumably profits) is the output of steel. Mr. Wilson is waging a private war against the Steel Lords of Island Titan, and to the full the United States because in his employment of personnel opinion, they are not willing to

with all the production.

With defence orders taking upmore and more of the steel quota. Mr. Wilson no doubt sees a bottleneck in the production of the private automobile which with all the chroma and rolls is with all its chrome and polish is a much more profitable business than the closely-inspected orders for war accessories.

Canada's output of canned food stuffs has tripled in the past decade, according to a study of official production figures. And parallelling this development has been a similar increase in per

"Commercial canning received

The bonds which are being issued, bear 5 per cent interest, and they are redeemable in 1975. This is the only part of the big capital involved in the construction and development of the new ties for 1949 are not yet avail-

mated at a mere \$8,000,000. Value of the per capita con-umption of canned foods in Canada was \$15.08 in 1948, a new record, as compared with \$4.25 ten years previous.

25 Cents Extra

A slightly smaller profit, due for depreciation, is announced by the directors of the Island Tug and Barge Ltd., of Victoria.

In their annual report the directors state that the net profit for the year ending July 31, 1950, is \$64,282, against \$71,102 in 1949.

This sum is reached after \$93,772 deduction under the new depreciation system of the Dominion Income Tax Act. In the previous year depreciation amount to \$57.142. Holders of the 5 per cent cumulative participating redeem-

able preference shares are en-titled to a participation of 25 cents per share, which divided

will be paid March 1, 1951.
Reviewing the year's progress.
President H. B. Elworthy on behalf of the board, points with satisfaction to the establishment of the company in its new home at Harbour Road; to the com pletion of the new derrick barge employment of personnel throughout the entire year.

Latest Dividend **Declarations**

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Liberals Will Meet

LANGFORD-Annual meeting world War II." states G. H. Mc Vean, manager of sales, Canadian Division of the American Can Company. "Demand for all kinds | will be guest speaker.

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

New Drill Finds Edge Of Acheson D3 Reef

Acheson 1-10 northwest offset to son No. 1. the discovery well which found

Acheson 1-10 appears to have de-lineated the northeast corner in-the well was turned through sepdicating a sharp westward swing fust north 6f the Acheson disdicating a sharp westward swing just north 6f the Acheson discovery. (It is interesting to note that if Cal Standard Acheson No. 1 had been drilled a little over a swing a raile northeast there.

Sunday night coring was continuing for another 3½ feet. would have been no Acheson dis-

proved to be near the edge of the field with a precipitous drop off to the east and north. Only two locations in each direction turned out to be sny good. But today to be sny good. proved to be near the edge of the out to be any good. But today the field is good for of Imperial No. 3.

It appears that whatever body the Acheson reef may have must be to the west and northwest of the four-mile proven stretch, although a certain amount of curvinough a certain amount of curvinough a certain amount of curvinough as certain amount of curvinou

drilling on. It will continue drilling for some time. But if it split a 50 per cent interest in finds anything now it will have the quarter section.

Central Leduc and Del Rio

the discovery well which found 120 to 130 feet of productive D3, has apparently dropped over the northeast edge of the precipitous Acheson reef. Sunday night the well was below the level of D3 production in the Stony Plain Acheson field.

Two wells by Central Leduc marked the eastern edge of the steep reef. Now Cal Standard Acheson 1-10 appears to have device. After flaring for one hour

The Monday test will be on the same length interval but 3½ feet The Acheson 1-10 gives the field a length of just under four miles north northeast from Imperial Stoney It below the top of the Sunday test. This will be done in an effort to cut down the gas oil ratio.

miles north northeast from Imperial Stoney. It brings back memories of big surprises that followed Imperial No. 3 also better.

good. But today four miles west the Monday test will get away from the profusion of gas at the

always possible.

Following completion an east
The Cal Standard well is still offset will probably be drilled.

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Toronto averages: Industrials __287.29, up 1.13 Golds ___ 75.90, off 0.29 Base metals __160.91, up 1.41 Western oils __ 80.69, up 0.77 Sales-1,971,000.

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Canadian Dollar

MONTREAL (CP) The market rate for United States funds as reported by the Bank of Canada was \$1.04. The pound sterling \$2.91 3-16, against \$2.90%.

NEW YORK (CP)-The Cana dian dollar was down % of a cent at discount of 3% per cent. The pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.80%.

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Base Metals Climb In Strong Toronto Market

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials the rise, and rails showed com-advanced to new high ground. Paratively greater weakness on In continuation of Saturday's

advance industrials opened

strong and then stayed at their higher prices the rest of the day. At the close prices were gener-

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rapers, steels, liquors and retail stores were strong with gains ranging to a point. Construction and banks tended lower and the rest of the board was tally mixed.

Base metals climbed strongly with the base metals index show ing a new high mark since it was first compiled in 1934. Gains ranged to more than \$1.

Golds drifted lower most of the day although towards the close mild support appeared and losses in many cases were pared

Western oils were mixed in early dealings but as the session progressed they slowly pulled ahead.

Wall Street Wavers

NEW YORK (AP) prices wavered indecisively be-tween the gain and loss columns. A handful of key issues tacked on small gains at the opening, and held this advantage through the session. Numerous others, however, kept see-sawing all day Automotive stocks in particu-lar tended toward softness and in late dealings General Motors, Chrysler and Packard were lower

from about 12 cents to 75 cents Chemical issues looked as strong as any group, with Dow Chemical running up \$3 a share

near the close. American Cyanid was ahead \$1.63 a share at one time and Union Carbide \$1.25. Some steel issues held early gains, although Republic backed own \$1 a share.

There was nothing like a run-

away market at any time either The folding fan came origin on the advance or when prices with the started slipping.

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Steels and rails stood out on dividends.

Canadian issues gained with Distillers Seagrams and Interna-tional Nickel each adding ½, Hiram Walker %, McIntyre ¼ and Dome Mine ¼. Canadian

MONDAY, NOV. 20, 1950

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities held firm near the close. Gains were mostly narrow fractions, with the odd issue rising around a point or more.

St. Lawrence Corporation first preferred lifted a mainly un-changed paper list with a three point jump to 58½, while Con-solidated Smelters added a point for a new high of 125% to boost an otherwise steady senior metals

Canadian foreign investments fell five points under a turnover of 25 shares to 28 in the industrial section.

Mines and western oils moved irregularly ahead. Belle-Chibouamau rose 3¼ to 67½ cents under a turnover of more than 63,000 shares, while Quebec Chibougamau®firmed a cent at 52 cents under a turnover of more than 22,000 shares. Sherritt-Gordon advanced 10 cents in setting the share and the control of the co advanced 10 cents in active trading to \$2.75.

British Stocks Firm

LONDON (Reuter)-Interest was mainly in first-class domestic stocks.

Gilt-edged medium-dateds, tex-tiles and many other industrial groups moved higher, but most commodity shares were lower. Rubbers, however, were firm on the prospect of some modification of the Malayan rubber duty.

Gains in gilt-edged were up to 1/4, and advances in industrials were of several pence with the leaders continuing to benefit from recent increases in

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\$3,000,000

Elk Falls Company Limited

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To be dated December 15th, 1950 To mature December 15th, 1975

Principal and half-yearly interest (June 15th and December 15th) and redemption premium, if any, payable in lawful money of Canada at any branch in Canada of the Company's bankers (Yukon territory excepted). Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 registerable as to principal only and in fully registered form in denominations of \$1,000 and authorized multiples thereof. A Sinking Fund shall be created for these Bonds by payment to the Trustee in each of the years 1962 to 1974 inclusive, of an amount sufficient to retire in each of such years \$100,000 principal amount of this issue.

Trustee: The Royal Trust Company

In the opinion of Counsel, these Bonds will be investments in which companies registered under The Canadian and British Insurance Companies Act (1932) as amended, may, without availing themselves for that purpose of the provisions of sub-section 4 of Section 60 of said Act, invest their funds.

Capitalization (Upon completion of proposed financing)

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Common Shares of No Par Value

*Canadian Western Lumber Company Limited and Pacific Mills, Limited have each subscribed for 300,000 Class "B" Common Shares of no par value of the Company at the price of \$10 per share to provide an aggregate of \$6,000,000. Of this amount \$1,050,000 has been paid in and the remainder will be paid in as required and in accordance with the provisions specified in the

Pacific Mills, Limited has subscribed for 100,000 Class "A" Common Shares of no par value of the Company at \$10 per share and individual subscribers have subscribed for 100,000 Class "A" Common Shares of no par value of the Company at \$10 per share to provide an aggregate of \$2,000,000, which amount has been paid. Elk Falls Company Limited was incorporated under the laws of the Province of British Columbia on September 8th, 1950. The Company is now commencing the construction of a newsprint mill at Duncan Bay, British Columbia, with an initial capacity to produce 240 tons of newsprint per day and with a

igned ultimate capacity of 320 tons per day.

We offer, as principals, the General Mortgage Bonds, Series A, subject to prior sale, if, as and when the Bonds have been issued and received by us and subject to the approval of all legal matters on behalf of the Company by Messrs. Farris, Stultz, Bull & Farris, Vancouver, B.C., and on our behalf by Messrs. Montgomery, McMichael, Common, Howard, Forsyth & Ker, Montreal, and Messrs. Douglas, Symes & Brissenden, Vancouver.

Price: 100 and accrued interest to yield 5%

It is expected that Bonds in interim form will be available for delivery on or about December 15th, 1950.

A copy of the Prospectus which has been filed with the Registrar of Companies of British Columbia will be forwarded promptly upon request.

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Business Shown By Bank Step Up Tempo Civil Consumption

Steady growth of Canadian business during the past year is correspondents were up \$19,000, 000 from 1949. Acceptances and published today by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, which contains the bank's balance sheet and profit and loss statement for the fiscal year ending 31st October, 1950. The balance sheet shows total assets and liabilities of St. Douglet shows total assets and liabilities of canada and provincial government of Canada takes and provincial government of Canada and provincial gov Steady growth of Canadian balances due to other banks and

on bank premises. Dividends to shareholders totaled \$3,000,000 and \$1,015,249 was carried forward to the profit and loss account, the balance in which stands at \$4,720,269.

in the statement issued today.

terest at \$606,000,000 were \$65,000,000 higher than in 1949. Savings deposits reached \$901,-000,000, up \$20,000,000 from last 6.2 per cent.

Deposits by and balances due to the Government of Canada and provincial governments were \$78,000,000 this year, compared vith \$86,000,000 last year.

At \$39,000,000, deposits by and

Wall St. Closes On Sat., Dec. 23

NEW YORK (AP)-The board of directors of the New York Stock Exchange has voted to close on Saturday, Dec. 23—the Saturday before Christmas. However, the exchange will be open Dec. 30, the Saturday oefore New Year's.

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Current loans and discounts in Canada increased \$48,000 000, from \$417,000,000 at the end of October last year to \$465,000,000, in the statement issued today. reporting and in all provinces except Saskatchewan.

Store Fire \$10,000 Public deposits not bearing in-

For the first nine months of which threatened the year, the over-all advance was the main street of this village,

Appliance and radio stores and motor vehicle dealers reported increase of 27 and 25 per cent, end. Damage was expected to

respectively.

British Columbia had the largest sales gain with a rise of 12.8 per cent, followed by Ontario with a rise of 12 per cent. Sales in Quebec rose 9.6 per cent; Alberta, 6 per cent; Alberta, 6 per cent; the Maritimes, 5.8 per cent, and Manitoba, 4.8 per cent. In Saskatchewan, sales were down.3.1 per cent.



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Expansion Of Canadian British Yards U.S. Cuts Aluminum For Shoemakers' Strike Cobalt Silver

LONDON (Reuter) - British shipyard workers, still awaiting

crease of fi weekly from the present average weekly wage of about nearly f6 have gone to arbitration, and a decision is expected shortly. Yard owners say pected shortly. Yard owners say

GLENDON, Alta. (CP)—Fire which threatened buildings on amount to about \$10,000.

NEW YORK (AP)—The first tinue running far ahead of sup-government order cutting back plies for the rest of this year.

metal markets.

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Mine Reopens

VANCOUVER (CP) - The COBALT, Ont. (CP)-Another strike bound J. Leckie Shoe Co. chapter in the comehack story of will open its doors tomorrow for the first time in nearly three

silver town was written Saturday, price of silver declined was in-

mon-military consumption of a strategic defence metal was handed to industry last week—with notice that others are due shortly.

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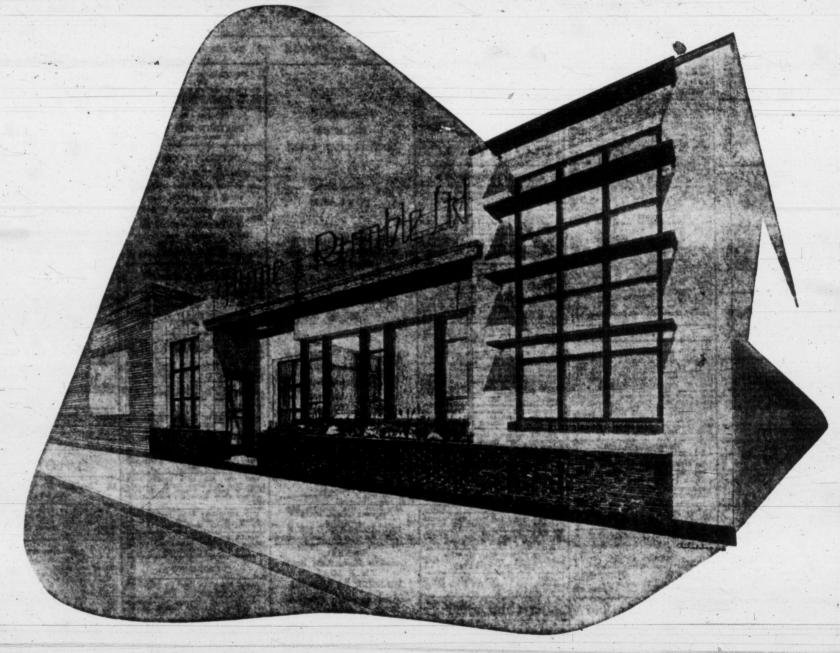
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VITAL STATISTICS

· RIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richardson, 1722
Haultain Street, Victoria, B.C., wish to
announce the engagement of their only
daughter, Marjorie Florence, to Mr.
Walter Francis-Baran, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Baran, 3945 Carey Road, Victoria,
on-Saturday evening. December 5, 1950,
at the Sacred Reart Church, Palmer Road,

THOMPSON—DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Davis, 3563 Vancouver, Sireet, Victoria, B.C. announce
the marriage of their daugnter, Myrna
Gwendolyn, to Mr. Stanley Wyndham
Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George
Thompson, 124 Becehwood Avenue, Victoria, B.C. The wedding took place on
at the First Baptist Church, with Reverend G. Easter officiating.

DEATHS

WESLEY NEWMAN DIRKETT On November 20, 1950, at the residence, 45 San Jose Avenue, Wesley Newman Birkett, aged \$1, beloved husband of Mary Ellen Birkett, born in Brant County, Ontario, and a resident of Victoria for five years. Besides his wife, at home, he leaves two Gaughters, Mrs. Helen Genero of this city, and Mrs. Muriel Burwash of Wiseton, Saskatchewan; also a brother, Elmer Bir-Pivate funeral from Hayward's DC. Puneral Chapel on Wednesday, November 22, 1950, Reverend S. V. H. Redman officiating, Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE NAPIER BOLDIN Passed away in Victoria, B.C., at Oak Lodge Private Hospital, on Sunday, No-vember 18, 1950, William Lawrence Napier Bolding, in his 72nd year, born in Eng-land, and a resident of Victoria and dis-trict for the past 35 years. He is survived by three sons. The late Mr. Bolding was a chief steward with the B.C.C.S. for many years.

ALBERT LEWIS EVANS

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Passed away at the Royal Jubilee Rospital on Monday, November 20, 1850, Mr.
Albert Lewis Evans, aged 53 years, born in Leleaster, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past three years, laie residence 1836 Oak Bay Avenue, and formerly of Linitaw, Saskatchewan, for many years, Survived by his wife, Margaret, at home; one son, Kenneth of Fin Flon, Manitoba; four daughters, Mrs. H. L. Hanson of Liniaw, Saskatchewan, Mrs. S. Robinson of Victoria; Shirley and Beverly at home; this father, Mr. William Evans of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; also three sisters and one brother. rrangements will be announced later the Sands Mortuary Limited, Funera

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MICHAEL LYNCH MICHAEL LYNCH
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Passed away in Victoria on Saturday, ovember 18, 1950, Rebecca Smith, of 1527 edfern Street, widow of the late Fred-elek Smith; born in England, and a scident of Victoria for the past 40 years, he leaves nieces and nephews in Eng-

neral services will be held on Tues-afternoon, November 21, 1950, at 1.30 k in McCall Brothers' Floral Funeral el. Interment in the Royal Oak

ROBERT THORBURN

Passed away at the Veterans' Hospital on Thursday, November 17, 1989, Robert Thorburn, of 1354 Harrison Street, Victoria, E.C. in Northumberland, England, and a resident of this city for the past 8y years. He leaves, besides his wife, Elizabeth, two daughters, Mrs. L. (Mary) Romeril and Miss Jane Thorburn of Victoria; five sons, Hugh, Robert, James and Course of the Country of t

enly on November 18, 1950, at his 1019 Gilford Street, Vancouver, John Wendy Tolmie, aged 53, son late Hon Dr. S. F. and Mrs. Tol-orn in Victoria, D.C. Survived by ing wife, Olive, in Vancouver: two real to the control of the control of the Tolerand one brother, William Praser in Victoria, B.C.

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GEOFFREY NIXON

Passed away in Seattle, Washington, U.S.A., on Tuesday, November 14, 1950, Geoffrey Nixon, beloved son of Mrs. Elizabeth Nixon. He leaves to mourn his loss, his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Nixon; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Mills of Calgary, Mrs. Ethe Miller of New Westminster; three brothers, William of Vancouver, and Pred and Oswald of Victorial in Seattle, Washington, on Priday, November 17, 1950. Interment was in Washelli Memorial Cemetery, Seattle.

IN MEMORIAMS

To assist our readers in prepar-ing "In Memoriam" Notices, the Times has compiled a group of appropriate wordings and suit-able verses. Telephone Beacon 3131. or call in at the Times office for understanding assist-ance.

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A DANCE will be held by the Children's Home Companion, Saturday, November 25, Newsizad Hall, 2 p.m. Admission \$1.00 per couple. AN OLD-TIME DANCE Every Saturday, LOWER CRYSTAL GAR-DEN. Homesteaders' orchestra. 9-12. 50c. Square dance class. 8.36.

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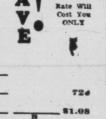
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Beaver Lake Heights FIVE ROOMS, NEW HOUSE WITH 14 acre, living-room, 18 x 12, with fireplace, two bedrooms, 11 x 14 and 12 x 10. Walk in closets, three-piece Pembroke bathroom. City water, copper piping. \$7350 \$7350

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Semi-bungalow in lovely condition throughout, all newly decorated and painted. Entrance and through nailway, living-room with fireplace din-ing-room, cabinet kitchen two bedrooms, bathroom, concealed stairway to two good bedrooms up. Full cement basement with hot-air furnace, garage. Reduced for quick sale. GOOD VALUE. James Bay, New \$6850, With \$1500 Cash

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Four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Up-to-date electric kitchen, Full basement with fireplace.
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Fire rooms, part basement, nice lot, clean all through (525-C) \$4200

Right rooms could be dup-plexed. Close in (572-C) \$3850 Four rooms, basement, drive-in age. Purnace \$5 \$3750 Pive rooms and basement, \$3150 Four rooms, no basement, furrincluded (580-R). \$2800

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A lovely modern stucco pungalow just
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Two large befrooms with waik-in
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Full price
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A "fine SEVEN-ROOM
RESIDENCE with a new
Duroid roof. Situated on
two lots, one of which
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later. Has living-room,
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Would sell separately,
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USEFUL **FURNITURE**

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(Full particulars of these two sales in Tuesday's papers.)



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called for at its last session. Sec

W. H. Hutchinson

Named Chief Of

Geographic Group

W. H. Hutchinson has been

named chief of the geographic division of the B.C. Government

Surveys and Mapping Service.

succeeding W. G. H. Firth who

retired on superannuation at the

of service.

Mr. Hutchinson has been with

the service since 1920. As chief

mathematical computer, he has

n charge of the mapping which resulted from the Pacific Great

Eastern resources survey under-

Another key man of the De

partment of Lands and Forests

to retire recently is G. J. Jack-

son who was senior member of the topographic division of the

surveys and mapping service.

During 30 years with the service he mapped over 10,000 square

Veterans Recall

Of World War 1

Knight, Leslie

tive members.

First Trench Raid

night at Naval Veterans' Branch of Canadian Legion, elected Jack

Jarvis and Alan Morkill, execu

Henson and Col. Ross Napier.

Miss Loretta Kromek, 18, was

taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by R.C.M.P. Sunday afternoon when

injured at the Glen Lake Cross

Roads. Police said her injuries were not serious. She was struck

GIRL HIT BY CAR

Henry

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end of October, after 38 years

federal authorities.

te Ottawa when a proposed new Indian Act comes before Parliament again.

Labor Minister John Cates said Columbia, for representation to the duestion by Ottawa hearings. a provincial cabinet committee on Indian affairs and possible personnel of the committee is being that B.C. Indians be fully pro-

discussed.

The cabinet committee has

2 Men Suspected Of Cash Raid At St. James Hotel

Two young men are believed to Commons session a bill amendhave pried open the St. James ing the act was up for passage Hotel cash register early Sunday but was withdrawn for further Hotel cash register early Sunday but was withdrawn for including morning and escaped with \$87. Police said Roy Larkin, night clerk, was upstairs when this B.C. cabinet committee soon will occurred.

A screwdriver near the cash register was used to pry it open.

Larkin suspects two men who were in the lobby for a few minutes.

Two men answering the description of the suspects were description of the stagects and traced as far as Head Street and Dunsmuir Road, Esquimalt, where they paid off a taxidriver with a \$5 bill. Police cars converged there but a search of the area failed to find them.

Lecturer Tells Of Red 'Squeeze' On Salvation Army

The Salvation Army was forced from Russia in 1922, and is now being "squeezed" out of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Eastern played an important role in the Germany, Commissioner Benjamin Orames, veteran of 50 years During 1929-31 Mr. Firth was in the Salvation Army, said here

Saturday night.

He is making an international lecture tour, drawing on his ex-perience in many foreign coun-ment, the C.N. and C.P. railways.

The "army" is now accepted as an integral part of religious and community life in many parts of the world, he said.

"We used to get criticism for what we didn't do," he said, "and now we get credit at times for what we don't do.'

Officers take a fairly objective Orncers take a fairly objective view of racial and social problems in the countries in which they work, he said, adding that they must be absolutely international in outlook.

Scottish Crest Placed In Memorial Chapel

At a dedication ceremony held in the Sandhurst Memorial Chapel in England recently, the Chapel in England recently, the crest of the Canadian Scottish Regiment was set on the back of the Royal Scots pew. The Royal Scots Regiment is allied to the Scottish Regiment was set on the back of the Royal Scottish Regiment was set on the back of the Royal Scottish Regiment was set on the back of the Royal Scottish Regiment was set on the back of the Royal Scottish Regiment was set on the back of the Royal Scottish Regiment was set on the back of the Royal Scottish Regiment was set on the back of the Royal Scottish Regiment was set on the back of the Royal Scottish Regiment was set on the back of the Royal Scottish Regiment was set on the back of the Royal Scottish Regiment was set on the back of the Royal Scottish Regiment was set on the back of the Royal Scottish Regiment was set on the back of the Royal Scottish Regiment was set on the back of the Royal Scottish Regiment was set on the back of the Royal Scottish Regiment was set on the back of the Royal Scottish Regiment was set on the Back of the Royal Scottish Regiment was set on the Royal Regiment

Representing the Scottish at the ceremony was Maj. Roger Schjelderup, D.S.O., M.C. and

CLOTHES STOLEN

E. Bond, Room 12 of the Senator Hotel, Johnson Street, reported to police Sunday that his three-piece suit and a tweed overcoat were stolen from a hall

LAND REGISTRY ACT

by a car driven by Fred Zarft, 848 Island Highway.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my in at the expiration of one cale th from the first publication he

Notice to Creditors

BLOCK RAIDED

L. S. James, 1614 Pem-broke Street, driver for Northwestern Creamery Ltd., reported to police at 5.30 this morning that all milk money placed out in bottles in an apartment block between Fort Street and Burdett Avenue, had been stolen.

Goes To Hospital After Assault

A cut nose and broken eye glasses, were sustained by Fred-The question of a new Indian Act for Canada has been under erick W. Brown, 710 Cormorant Street, when he was assaulted the the House of Commons is ex-pected to deal with the question

lay a charge if he wishes.

SKIDDED INTO POLE

mittee on Indian rights and status which the Legislature About \$75 damage was done to car driven by Roy A. English, 1023 Tolmie Avenue, early Sun-day morning when he missed the Glen Lake railway crossing, skidded and hit a telephone pole a glancing blow, R.C.M.P. re-

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* Among those attending the meeting, commemorating the battalion's first trench raid on Nov. 16, 1915, were Capt. W. C. Merston, M.C., D.C.M.; Samuel

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The FORMER By Edwin Rutt

"Northcott's a supreme egotist," Gil Summerfield went on seriously. "He's convinced he can put anything across no matter how ticklish it is. He'd set his heart on owning Frey & Company, because he honestly believes in it, and he wasn't go ing to let anything stop him. He knew that I'd known your family for years and he knew Act for Canada has been under consideration for some time and the House of Commons is ex"Red," Sunday, in the Douglas but he thought he could swing I did think later on. So you Restaurant, city police were informed.

Brown was given hospital at tention. Police know the other man and have told Brown he can

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Jeff's shares before he actually me. In other words, you were

Jeff?" Ede asked reluctantly.

Gil looked away. "Yes. Be-cause of Jeff., We had a talk, given him gratultously. Ede. I'm pretty dumb about business, but I gathered this was supposed to be a cosy little get-together between the three of us. And I also gathered that you weren't to know anything about it—yet."
"But you saw me that night,"

said, almost accusingly. 'And you didn't say a word.'

ALMOST QUIT

He spread his hand. "How bould I? Listen. When I found out that it was Frey & Company Northcott had in mind, and that Jeff was involved, I was on the point of getting out of the thing altogether. But then I reconsidered. I"— he paused, his face darkening. "This isn't too easy,

"I'll help you." Ede said. "You knew Jeff was having pressure put on him to sell us out. You thought he was pretty sure to do it. And you decided to buy his shares, rather than let some-one else get them. Wouldn't that about cover it?" She shook his arm slightly. Gill said embarassedly. "All

right. Not that I'm any thin red hero, but I did figure it best for me to appear to play ball. But, naturally, I couldn't—couldn't." "Tell me that same evening

that Jeff was a louse?" He nodded. "I didn't want to know anything about Jeff's part in it unless you absolutely had to. It might have come out you see. Jeff couldn't make up his mind. But 'louse' is way too strong. Jeff's easily led and Northcott obviously had him

Would Subsidize Milk Industry

Subsidization of the production and distribution of whole milk was asked today by E. W. Haw, secretary-treasurer of the Vic-toria Labor Council, in a letter to Mayor Percy George.

The letter asked council to do everything in its power to press the federal government for a subsidy. It asked for seriou consideration at earliest conveni ence.

"We are seriously concerned by the proposed increase in the price of milk and if the increase is granted it will deprive the children of a basic food," Mr.

Yes your dog will MORE THAN GET BY, if you always feed him DR. BALLARD'S. All the essential vitamins, minerals and proteins are scientifically blended in the correct proportions. Your pet will relish the

hearty meatiness of Dr. Ballard's tinned food! Dr. Ballard's balanced diet, is a diet designed to keep him in tip top condition. Make sure your dog receives the benefits of balanced feeding — ask for Dr. Ballard's tinned foods, biscuits, kibble and Dry Meal Formula at your grocers.

Solid brass dog tag . . . engraved with your dog's name and address fo

Mailing instructions on the package

Free! Free!! Free!!!

ANY THREE DR. BALLARD'S labels.

under his thumb. So I figured where he likes. Well, he gets a that, if Jeff were really going to sell his shares, I'd better buy them. Rather than let some an advertising agency, he could be the solution of the state of the st stranger Northcott might dig gradually shift all the business up cut himself a piece of cake. into his own show. Naturally, Or, rather, a piece of change."

There was a soft warm light openly. But he could get someone to front for him and be the power behind the throne. You in Ede's eyes.

BY AFFIDAVIT

"The lady," she said, "is getting it at last. Naturally, you didn't want me to find out about all this and think—all the things. I did think later on. So you ing a good fat gold mine. Lewis went to a notary and made a Northcott, Ede, is a very clever man. Not to say, unscrupulous." did. And I guess he thought he could dominate me, too. He can't, but he certainly put me in a tight spot."

"You mean because of—of merfield. I can't be sure, but I think it's 'darling'.'

"And then," he continued, "w all got out on Northcott's boat. You've got to remember, Ede, that I was still affecting to play ball with him. Well, before Northcott talked to you, he came to me. Very late that night. He was quite disturbed. He wanted me to use my influence with you, as an old friend of your family's. And then's when I balked. And I balked especially because he finally came clean and told me exactly what he was going to do with your agency, if he got it."

wouldn't be able to refuse. But what was he going to do with the agency?"

NEEDED FRONT

"It's perfectly simple when you stop to think about it," Gil told her. "Northcott controls a lot of different advertising appropriations in that firm with. He's a big shot and he can throw that business any-



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hew will return to Victoria from Ottawa Dec. 3 to be on hand for the actival of Dec. 7 of Rt. Hon. H. A. Marquand, British Minister of Pensions.

British minister on a tour of the Veterans' Hospital and will arrange a meeting with a repre-sentative group of Imperial pen-sioners residing on Vancouver Island.

all the money his firm spends for advertising. It'd be like own-Ede shook her head. "I guess I'm rather stupid. I ought to

Well. ing veterans' affairs administration of the two countries. "We had a fight." Gil said. "I

old him that, now I understood things were, I wanted nothing to do with such a scheme. I said I was through John's Auditorium under the and that he could get someone else to go in with him for this dirty work. It was"—Gil laughed the new troop.
St. John's operated a scou shortly—"quite a good fight. And finally Northcott blew up altogether and ordered me off

his boat. I was glad to go be-cause . . ." He checked himself. "I guess we'll skip that."

"We're not going to skip any thing," Ede said firmly.

"Well," Gil said, "do you remember that Winwood woman on the boat? It seems that once when she was dummy during the bridge game, she "I must have handed him a deck and . . . oh, it was just jolt when I turned down his that when she came back, she—offer," said Ede. "He thought I she said something that made me think you and Reagan were

have guessed that myself, what happened next, Gil?"

ORDERED OFF

(To Be Concluded)

Mayhew Returning Fisheries Minister R. W. May

Mr. Mayhew will take the

Mr. Mayhew hopes to acquain Mr. Marquand with the prob-lems of former members of the British forces residing in Canada on pensions—problems resulting from devaluation and double tax

Mr. Marquand is arriving in Victoria from Seattle by air on the morning of Dec. 7 and will leave for Vancouver the follow

ing morning.
The minister is touring Can
ada and the United States study

ST. JOHN'S SCOUTS

A St. John's Boy Scout troop will be formed Friday in the St leadership of John Frey and his assistant, John Casson. Ten boys will form the nucleus of

troop three years ago. cub pack operated by Mrs. Ruth Brown.



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For Better Light



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THE 1951 HILLMAN MINX IS HERE!

Outwardly the 1951 Hillman MINX retains the trim, smart styling of its popular predecessor. Inwardly it incorporates many refinements shat will bring you greater than ever motoring comfort and pleasure

AT THE NEW LOW PRICE (now \$40.00 less), the

1951 Hillman MINX has everything the average family needs for safe, comfortable driving. Looks right-feels right-anywhere Discover why thousands of motorists prefer it to any other car for COMFORT, PER-FORMANCE, and ECONOMY,

Get a Pleasant Surprise . . .

SEE THE 1951 HILLMAN MINX ON DISPLAY AT YOUR DEALER'S SHOWROOMS TODAY AT THE NEW LOW PRICE



HILLMAN minx not too BIG ... not too SMALL ... just RIGHT

PARTS AND SERVICE FROM COAST TO COAST IN CANADA

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CRESCENT MOTORS LTD., Nanaimo, B.C. BEN LOWE LTD., Qualicum Beach SOWERBY MOTORS LTD., Port Alberni, B.C. D. WINTERINGHAM, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

PITZER & NEX SUPER SERVICE, 2650 Douglas St.

Burgess Bedtime Story

Honker the Goose and his south had settled for the night. They had settled, but they were not yet ready for sleep. They were gabbling in low tones as only geese can gabble. It had only geese can gabble. It had been an exciting day and there of him. was much to gabble about. Yes, sir, it had been an exciting day. had met one of the largest animals ever to live? Had looked

ourse you would. Well that is just what had happened that day to those geese They had been flying far out from shore over the ocean and had stopped on the water to

Without warning, up from the depths had come Balsen the Blue Whale, largest of the whale cousins, largest of all living creatures, so big that beside him even an elephant would look very small. Among themselves they called him Big Mouth which, if you ever have seen Balsen, you will agree was a very good name

belief. He was more than 60 feet long. You wouldn't call that small, yould you? They had seen him before they saw Big Mouth. After the latter disappeared for good they saw Finback again. In fact he was

The older ones, who had made his acquaintance long ago, were not afraid at all. They knew he couldn't swallow one of them if into a mouth so big that it seemed as if you could be taken in and swallowed whole? Of so in such a human that it seemed as you could be taken in and swallowed whole? Of when Findack finally left he had so in such a hurry that it was very much as if he had had a sudden fright.

It was about this that the

It was about this that the geese were gabbling when they should have been going to sleep. "It couldn't be," said one. "What couldn't be?" another

"It couldn't be that that fellow was scared. No one as big as that would or could be afraid of anything; not of anything at all," replied the other.
"Perhaps Big Mouth, his awful

big cousin, was about and we didn't see him. It might be that he was afraid of him because he is so much bigger," said an-

other. "Don't tell us you think anyone They had seen another of the "Don't tell us you think anyone whale cousins, Finback, who was that big could be anywhere



Thereupon there was much abbling and all greed that Big Mouth couldn't possibly have been around at that time. So if Finback was afraid, it couldn't have been of his bigger cousin.

"Anyway Big Mouth hasn't any teeth, so I guess he couldn't hurt anyone if he tried," said "How do you know he hasn't?"

came the prompt demand.
"Because I looked right into

"WEAK" BACK?

DR.CHASE'S a name you depend on. KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

LATON'S

Christmas Greeting

We feature here three wellknown brands of chocolates

from our great stock! Delicious, taste-treats you'll be delighted to receive, proud

Cadbury's Roses . . . made by this famous English manufacturer . arrived in time for Christmas shopping. 1-lb. box 1.20

Moir's Pot o' Gold . . . this well-loved

brand features all your favourite

EATON'S Quality Chocolates . . . fresh,

creamy, in a good assortment of creams, toffees, etc.

EATON'S—CANDIES, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOOR

arrived in time for

candy delicacies. 1-lb. box

Candy Box

his mouth when he had it open. There wasn't a tooth there," 15,000 China Reds Rebel

At once there was a lot mor gabbling and it was agreed that this was so. All of them had looked into that big mouth, but some had been too frightened to think about teeth. Now they were sure that if there had been outside Wusih, industrial city on any teeth they would have been very big teeth, so big that they Some of the rebelling troops were disarmed, but the rest joined Nationalist guerrillas in the Lake Tai area, it said.

very big teeth, so big that they would have been noticed at once. "Finback hasn't any teeth either," spoke up Honker. This wasn't the first time the wise old leader had seen whales. You see he had made this long trip so many times that he had seen many whales. He knew that notither Finback nor Balsen his neither Finback nor Balsen, his biggest cousin, has teeth. It

Even so could it be that Fin-back's sudden leaving in the way he had that day meant that he was afraid, was scared? The geese gabbled about it until long they should have been

seemed queer to think it was so,

but he was sure that it was, and he was right. Neither of these

great whales has teeth.

retored the other.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-The China News today said 15,000 re-belling Chinese Communist the Shanghai Nanking rail line.

FOX JUMPS OVER DOGS

LYMPNE, Eng. (Reuter) The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog. It happened today when hounds of the East Kent Hunt found the fox sitting by the wall of Lympne Castle

He jumped over the pack and disappeared in a nearby

Time to Think of Christmas

G-E RADIOS

MURPHY ELECTRIC

SPENT \$150,000 TO FIGHT REDS

by friends, but Forrestal added an unestimated amount to defeat Communists in Italy's 1948 election and to end a French trans-portation strike in 1947.

100% FIR MILLWOOD— Extra Good *6.00 Measure—Cord_*6.00

BULK SAWDUST - Screened Fir. *4.50

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

B 2424 or E 8525

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Mercury magazine says the late U.S. Defence Secretary, James Forrestal, quietly spent more than \$150,000 in an impassioned

fight against Communism. About \$150,000 was raised

SPLIT WOOD— *6.00

British Doctors To Fight

State-Run Medical Service

LONDON (Reuter)—A group drawal from the health service of influential doctors, headed by Medical Guild, which is polling that thorder the King's physical practitioners asking Lord Horder, the King's physical Guild, which is poining all general practitioners asking cian, has pledged full support to them to quit if they do not get

thousands of general practitioners in a plan to boycott the state run medical service.

a pay rise by next March.

Doctors in three big cities have already approved the medi-Threats of a general with- cal guild's plans

Logging Supplies

PEAVEYS

GILCHRIST JACKS

BOOM CHAINS

CHOKER HOOKS LOGGING TONGS

RAFTING DOGS-1/2-inch and 5/8-inch FIRE AXES AND BUCKETS

COME AND BROWSE ALWAYS SOMETHING DIFFERENT

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.



GLENEATON Baby's Own 3-Ply Wool

all babies' garments. Soft, warm, easily washed . . . choose from these soft pastel shades, pink, sky blue and white. You can depend on the high Gleneaton quality and the low Gleneaton price-they combine to give you the finest wool at the least possible price!



Fuzzy Wuzzy Angora

Made in Great Britain by Paton's and Baldwin's . . . soft, fluffy angora wool for sweaters, berets, mitts and trimming babies' wear. In peony, spring green, hunting green, turquoise, lemon, sky, light pink, scarlet, bittersweet, tan, black and white. 1/2-oz. ball

RATON'S-WOOLS, FASHION FLOOR

Gifts for the Sports-Minded

Golf Balls

For golfing enthusiasts give the well-known Dunlop golf ball! Three balls boxed and attractively wrapped for Christmas giving . . . and you can choose from three price

The Dunlop 65 ... 3.30 The Imperial ... 2.70 The Warwick ... 2.10

Women's Figure Skates

A new group of figure skates, . . . carefully made, well designed . . . feature high-cut boots of smooth white Elk (trade name) leather. Hook and eyelet lacing, with long arch supporting counters. Fleece lined with rubbed-lined tongue, leather soles and heels. Skates of high quality steel. In a good size range. 11.95

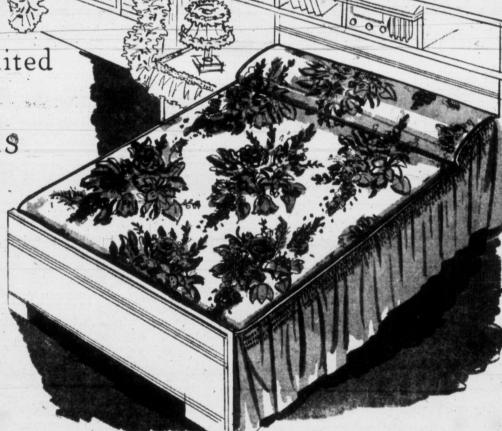
Sunshine Roller Skates

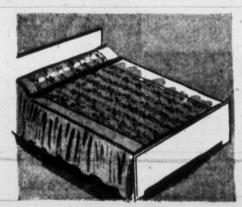
You can't miss when you give these popular skates to the children on your list. Fully adjustable to any child's size ... nickel-plated throughout ... sturdy- long-wearing,

priced to suit your budget, too! 5.50 EATON'S-SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET

Luxury Unlimited Bedspreads Newly Arrived

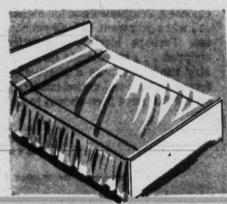
Bedspreads so beautiful you won't want to go to bed! . . . Rustling taffetas, classic satins, crisp bengalines, even quilted plastics are used in these modern-mannered bedspreads. A lovely gift for home-makers . . . an exquisite addition to your own bedroom!





Satin Bedspreads

A rich, heavy-weight quality rayon satin in deep colours of wine, green, rose and gold-colour an attractive embossed design. Beautifully tailored to add elegance and charm to 13.95



Printed Bengaline (sketched above)

A smart bedspread for both traditional and modern bedrooms . . . gay prints in a wide choice of colours and prints accented by a shirred valance in a solid colour. The valance made of rayon bengaline . . . the overall 25.00

Cotton Cretonne

Colourful floral designs to bring new brightness to your bedroom. Attractively patterned with cut-corner and flounced sides . . . finished with ruffled edging. In a wide colour 705 range . . . size 90x100.

Taffeta Silk

Handsome bedspreads also made with cut corners and sweeping flounces . . . in large double size, 90x100. Featured in the latest decorator shades of plain grey, green, gold-colour, blue and rose

Ouilted Plastic (sketched at right)

A smart new bedspread . . . that's economically priced, saves you laundry bills because it cleans with a damp cloth! All-over floral and leaf designs on plain grounds. Neatly quilted-made with cut corners and flounced sides.

Corded Bengaline (sketched at left)

A truly beautiful rayon bedspread . . . designed with cut corners and flounced sides. 'Choose from such lovely plain colours as cerise, chartreuse, wine, grey or green. 10.95 Double bed size, 90x100.



Chenille-Type Bedspreads

Chenille-type cotton in an attractive, serviceable weight. Washes easily . , . requires no ironing! Closely tufted in multi-coloured floral designs on plain grounds of grey, dark 1029, green, turquoise, blue, maize, peach 10.95 plain grounds of grey, dark rose, American beauty,

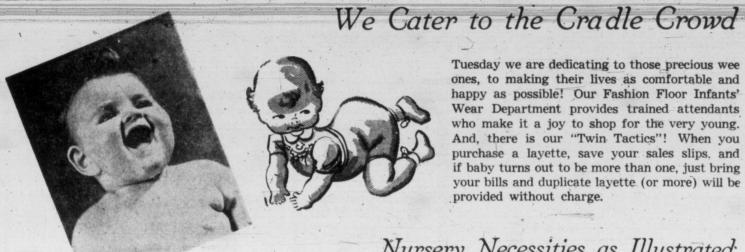


The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" T. EATON COLIMITED

Tuesday is Baby Day at EATON'S

Jantzen's Nylon Sweaters

First with EATON'S in Victoria!



Tuesday we are dedicating to those precious wee ones, to making their lives as comfortable and happy as possible! Our Fashion Floor Infants' Wear Department provides trained attendants who make it a joy to shop for the very young. And, there is our "Twin Tactics"! When you purchase a layette, save your sales slips, and if baby turns out to be more than one, just bring your bills and duplicate layette (or more) will be provided without charge.

Nursery Necessities as Illustrated

Infants' Dresses. A pretty collection in rayon crepe, nylon and lawn, fin-ished with embroidery, smocking or lace trims. Styled with small collars with round necklines. In white, k, blue and maize. Sizes 6 months 2.50 to 3.98

Infants' Rompers. Sturdy little gar-ments for toddlers . . made from cotton or rayon crepe. Daintily styled with small collars and delicate smocking trims. Choose white or blue . . . in sizes 1 and 2. A practical gift suggestion, too! 1.98 and 2.98

"Crackles." A gay toy for infants that features 12 discs in bright, eye-catching colours. It can be used for teething or as a rattle . . . biteable and colourfast. Discs are strung on metal chain . . . neatly boxed. Each 89¢

Note These Important Feature Items:

Ayers All-Wool Blankets. Choose them in attractive check designs or in white with pink or blue borders. Neatly finished with whipped edges . . in two practical sizes. Each blanket attractively gift boxed. Size 36x50, 4.50 Size 45x60, 6.50

All-Wool Knitted Suits. Made in England from soft wool. Trimly styled with round neckline, two-button shoulder fastening and long sleeves. Pants finished with elastic at waist. In white, blue, yellow, navy or red.

Infants' Wool Jackets. In plain and novelty knit patterns. In plak, blue or white . . . with embroidery trim.

Diaper Bags. In pink . . . finished with pockets and cord.

Kleinert Quilted Pads. For use in the carriage or bassinet . . or white soft rubber.

Wicker Bassinet. Made on sturdy wheels so you can wheel it from room to room. Suitable for covering.

Alabama Crib Sheets by Kingcot . . . of white flannelette with either pink or blue borders. Whipped double.

Size about 30x45 Size about 36x54 Curity Diapers. A very absorbent cotton diaper that washes easily and dries quickly.

Size about 21x40.

4.95

Baby Books. Delightful illustrated books that help you keep a record of your child, from birth to 1.00 his sixth year.

Brush and Comb Sets. Pink or blue plastic . . . with nylon bristles, this set is specially designed for 89¢

Toy Rabbit. A saucy little animal with a carrot in its mouth! Made of soft plush your "wee one" 2.98

Esmond Wrapping Blankets with nursery designs . . in shades of pink or blue. Finished with whipped edge . . size about 30x40.

Esmond Crib Blankets with 11/2-inch satin-bound border . . . in pink and blue with attractive designs. 3.75

EATON'S-BABY WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Jantzen's new "softie-knit" nylon in sweaters chock-full of impor-

- All crimp-set nylon
- · Washes and dries as easily as your
- Moth and mildew-resistant
- Luxury-smooth finish

The "Nylonaire." Short-sleeved pullover, sizes 14 to 20.

- Double rolled necklines
- Hindu green, powder, blue, silvermist, mulberry red
- In two smart versions

The "Nylonette." Long-sleeved cardigan, sizes 14 to 20.

6.95

EATON'S-SWEATERS, FASHION FLOOR



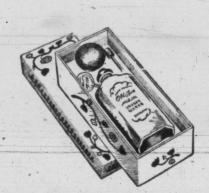
Rayon Crepe Slips

Lavishly lace trimmed . . . beautifully accented with embroidery. A lovely gift for a lovely lady on your list! Smoothly styled . . . bias-cut skirt that won't ride up . . . gathered at bustline for a good fit! In white . . . sizes 32 to 42.

Rayon Crepe Pyjamas

Borrowed from the Chinese . . . these sleek pyjamas in soft pink and blue. Small mandarin collar . . . frog-trim button-holes down front . . . short sleeves. Well-cut pants feature covered elastic at waistline. Sizes small, medium and large. Pair

EATON'S-LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR



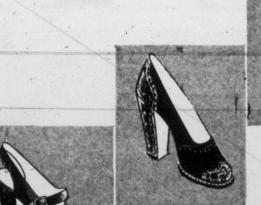
Early American Old Spice

Toilet Water with Atomizer

Luxurious and ever so practical! Your lasting Roses-and-Spice Toilet Water will go even further, give you more pleasure, when you use the red rubber pleasure, when you use the red rubber atomizer. Colourfully boxed . . . it will make a delightful gift for fastidious women on your Christmas list! Toilet Water with 2.00

EATON'S-COSMETICS, MAIN FLOOR

EATON'S Own Featherweight Shoes







Foot Fashions for **Every Occasion!**

Choose a Featherweight for daytime ... when you want to look your tidiest. Perhaps a polished calf, with a comfortable heel . . . or perhaps the smooth, uninterrupted line of a suede pump. Choose a Featherweight for night time ... when you want to look your loveliest. Perhaps black suede delicately stripped . . . or perhaps an open and airy sandal. Choose a Featherweight from this vast and varied collection . . : only a few have been chosen to sketch.

BATON'S-WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

ING OF OTTAWAK

clouds tonight and Tuesday morning clouding oyer late in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 25 m.p.h., decreasing to light this evening. Low tonight to light this evening. Low tonight 40

Allies 2 Miles From Manchuria

U.S. Units Meet Slight Resistance

WITH U.S. 10TH CORPS, NORTH KOREA (AP)-A corps spokesman said elements of the U.S. 7th Division today stabbed within two miles of the Manchurian border.

A corps briefing officer said the advance units met only sporadic-to-light resistance, which dwindled to "practically none." Advances also were reported in three other sectors:

U.S. marines moved two miles up the east shore of the great Changjin reservoir of central

Tanks clanked between hills covered with snow. Fluffy white clouds sailed overhead.

The expected battle of Kapson turned into a rout of the Reds Sunday morning. A sharp fight on the hills outside the walled city left scores of North Korean dead. Many were crushed by the treads of tanks on the hillside where they had planned to ambush the American column

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Korea. South Koreans fought up the northeast coast under cover of American naval guns. And the South Koreans 2nd Corps advanced up to three miles unopposed on the right flank of the northwest front, where the Communists had fought stubbornly until Sunday.

The rapid sweep toward the border carried the 7th Division's 17th regimental combat team through a winter wonderland.

Skiers Face Stern Tests

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian skiers face a stern series of tests this season which will largely decide their chances of making the 1952 Olympics at Oslo, Norway.

country and events will be held at Princeton, Feb. 17-18, and the downhill and slalom at Banff, March 1-15.

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Wismer Amazed

British Columbia Attorne General Gordon Wismer today expressed surprise at the Alberta government's move to control professional services.

Mr. Wismer said that although there doesn't appear to be a con-stitutional question, he was "amazed at the step."

He said he "personally wouldn't favor the move," and added that it didn't appear na-

per to the eapert of the corps in professional groups if a government body took over licensing. Mr. Wismer said also he thought standards set by the professions were high, and were looked after quite well by the groups concerned.

Heads of medical, dental and

Meanwhile, according to British Osio, Norway.

Candidates for team berths will have to compete in four of North America's top races in from the trials selection committee.

The western Olympic trials, the over licensing of professional people in the province, the college asked that it be cross country and jumping allowed to continue the present jumping allowed to continue the present

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U.S. Marines Stand At Red Reservoir

Led by Col. Homer L. Litzenberg Jr. of Philadelphia commander of the 7th Marine Regiment, a Marine patrol reaches the south end of the vital Chosin Reservoir. Shortly later, they met the first sizeable enemy force in several days. Today the same elements were within a few miles of the Manchurian border .- (NEA)

TWO DIE IN RAGING CALIFORNIA FLOOD

Damage In Millions, Thousands Flee As Record Rains Hit Valley Areas

FRESNO (UP)-California's worst flood sent torrents of water pouring through the state's rich Central Valley today. Two deaths were reported. Damage stood at \$10,000,000. Some

evacuated.

last night.

out. Chowchilla and Kingsburg

were under several feet of water

\$500 Damage In

Esquimalt Crash

About \$500 damage was re

ported today in a collision be-tween cars driven by Hardy C. Lane, 3323½ Douglas Street, and James Fairall, 1170 Rhoda Lane,

on Craigflower Road. No one wa injured, Esquimalt police said.

in the

8,500 persons fled their homes. The weather bureau forecast more rain today. A week-end deluge of rain and muggy weather melted the Sierra Ne-County, was isolated for a time vada snowpack and sent streams and rivers overflowing in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys which comprise the Central Valley region.

Authorities believed the worst of the danger was over early today as the waters began receding in many places. Many began returning to their silt-filled homes.

But authorities kept close ratch lest the rivers begin ris- exceed \$10,000,000. However, coting again. These rivers included ton farmers were thankful that Kings, Kaweah, the Tule, Kern, Saint John's, Tulare, Chowchilla, Merced and Stanislaus, all in the San Joaquin Valley, and the American River in the Sacra-

mento Valley. Sacramento County authorities reported they received seven complaints of looting of evacu-

ated homes. Some communities and resilential areas along the San Francisco Bay shore were under water in a combination of high

Results At Bowie

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Jailed

OTTAWA (UP) - Ontario Attorney-General Dana Porter late today ordered two of his senior lieutenants to find out why Ottawa police were not notified of the slaving of 52. year-old Francis Sullivan for some nine hours.

Porter pointed out the slaying took place early Saturday morning but Ottawa police did not get a call on it until shortly after noon that day.

OTTAWA (CP) - Marion Sullivan, 50, her face pale and drawn, today made a brief silent appearance in city court, charged with the murder of her husband, grey-haired, 52year-old Francis J. Sullivan, prominent Toronto lawyer.

The chief solicitor for the Ontario Department of Lands and Chateau Laurier Hotel, home of cabinet ministers and members

the room after Crown attorney
Raoul Mercler sought and obtained a week's remand of the hearing, on the understanding that still method in the control of the that still another week's remand would be sought when the former Marion Gough made her second

appearance in court.

Main reason for the Crown's call for remand, police disclosed, was the need to clear up "an avalanche of detail" in the first case in Ottawa's history of a woman charged with murder

They called attention to an nine-hour delay between the time the coroner, Dr. Harry Dover, viewed the body on the first residential floor of the Alvarado, Southern Alameda County, was isolated for a time Sunday and 100 persons were One small town, Piedra, on the chateau and the time he called Kings River, was virtually wiped

police into the case.

Dr. Dover told the Canadian Press that he delayed calling police because he was not cer-tain that foul play was involved. Dr. Dover said Mrs. Sullivar

State Agricultural Commissioner John Dixon, who has had years of experience with floods in the area, made an educated told him, in reply to a question, that there had been no struggle. guess that crop damage would Dr. Dover quoted Mrs. saying that had fallen to the floor in the bedroom of their suite and apparently injured himself.

60 per cent of the cotton crop was in. Following normal routine, Dr. Dover said, he had the body transferred to Civic Hospital for an autopsy. There had been delay at the hospital.



Forests was found bludgeoned to death early Saturday in a swank tower suite of the downtown crick H Feker 48 wife of the erick H. Ecker, 48, wife of the chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of Parliament.

The socially well-known Mrs.
Sullivan, holding a blue coat over her arm, finally stood before the court filled with spectators to hear the charge of murder read out by the court clerk.

She was taken quickly out of the room after Crown atterney.

OTTAWA (CP) - A pay increase for Canada's armed forces and for the federal civil service in general is under consideration by government officials now, in formed quarters said today.

Mineral Search

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) Resources Minister J. H. Brock elbank said today that expendi ture this year on mineral devel opment in northern Saskatch ewan's 'pre-Cambrian area will total \$2,000,000.

NANCY HODGES **WRITES 2,000**

Nancy Hodges writes about Sherlock Holmes and "The Baker St. Irregulars"

By dint of a little private sleuthing. The Times turned up an interesting statistic on "One Woman's Day" for today. It is an anniversary —the 2000th column written under that heading by Madame Speaker.

Mass Slayer Renounces **Prison Fast**

Attacks

'Moves'

NEW YORK (AP) - Britain

today charged that Russia actu-

ally does not want the Chinese

Communists seated in the United Nations, where they

United Nations, where they would have wide contacts with the non-Communist world.

Addressing the General As-

sembly, Britain's minister of state, Kenneth Younger, said

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many governments now share

Britain's view of Soviet motives. He said Soviet moves, presum-

ably designed to give the Chi-

nese Reds representation in the U.N., are made in such a form

as to assure majority opposi-

Referring to the attack made Saturday by Senator John Sparkman (Dem.-Ala.) on the

Soviet proposal, A. M. Bara-novsky of the Soviet Ukraine claimed the American delegate

had employed "street language" and had distorted facts by main

taining the Soviet Union was

willing to co-operate in a peace program only on Moscow's

tion.

Soviet

WOODBURY, N.J. (AP)-Ernest Ingenito, dark - haired young appliance salesman who killed five persons and wounded four in a savage effort to wipe out his estranged wife's family, ended today the hunger strike he began Saturday in a prison cell,

Warden William Mollineaux of the Gloucester County Prison said Ingenito, 26, ate breakfast this morning and appeared in a 'very good mood."

Ingenito, steadily chain-smoked cigarettes, was talking freely a with guards, but has not dis-cussed the killings.

Capt. Brock To Lead U.N. Fleet

A U.N. NAVAL BASE IN SOUTH JAPAN (CP) — Capt, Jeffry Brock of Victoria, commander of the Canadian three-determent flostilly are the control of the Canadian three-determents flostilly are the control of destroyer flotilla which is here today from Hongkong, will com-mand the entire United Nations fleet on the west coast of Korea during the next patrol.

Besides the Canadian de-stroyers, Dutch, French and British units will take part in the patrol, for which preparations now are being made

KING AROO' MAKES DEBUT

A brand new comic strip, "King Aroo," starts in The Times today. It's pure fantasy and whimsey. It's a story about a non-existent king in a never-never kingdom, and his vizer, cook and handyman, the incredible

We think you'll find "King Aroo" one of the brightest newcomers in years. Start following him today; on page 19.

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More California Storms Seen FRESNO, Calif. (AP)-New storms were moving in waves

upon central California late today, heightening the menace of ods in foothill and valley areas.

Adopts 20-Year Peace Program

NEW YORK (AP)—The General Assembly adopted today a nine-power resolution calling on various United Nations organs to work for the development of Secretary-General Trygve Lie's 20-year peace program.

The vote was 51 to 5 with Nationalist China abstaining.

More Canadians At Ft. Lewis

FORT LEWIS (AP)-Five trainloads of Canadian soldiers arrived here today, bringing the strength of the Canadian

special force at this post to 5,000 men.

Today's arrivals were troops of the Reyal Canadian Regiment. About 1,100 men arrived here last week. The force will reach its full strength of 10,000 later this month with the addition of several reinforcement groups.

Hamey Resigns Bucs' Post

NEW YORK (UP)-The general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates for the last four seasons—H. Roy-Hamey—today resigned. He said he will join the New York Yankees as assistant to general manager George Weiss.